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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF TEN

ARMY OF WORKERS STRENGTHENS DIKE

SET BASIS FOR LICENSING OF RADIO PLANTS

Censoring of Programs to Be Done by Stations Responsible to Public

T BENEFIT PUBLIC

'ed to Limit Station's e Purpose Is to Start Controversies

E DAVID LAWRENCE

right 1927 by Post Pub. Co. washington—The future influence of radio in the making of public opinion and the government's function in reg ulating broadcasting stations presents maný complicated problems, and th speeches of Commissisoner H. A. Bellows of the Federal Radio commission and M. H. Alvesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company before the National League of Women Vot ers' conference here may be taken as an index of what lies ahead from the viewpoint of both the government and he broadcaster.

speech had been fully approved in advance by his fellow members on the radio commission. In a rutshell, he insists: that the censoring of programs will have to be done by the broadcast ing stations which in turn will be diectly responsible to the listening pubic. The matter of issuing licenses has en decided and will continue to be divided on the basis of public service d public convenience. The number of licenses is limited, lence a station will be in a sense on it good behavior, or congress may at any time pre cribe rules definitely climinating tations that are misusing their privil

RELIGIOUS STATIONS

It is suggested for instance, that stans whose sole purpee is to provoke eligious controversy of to give offense of a large number of its hearers through such controversy, may find itself on a low wave length and ultisately perhaps crowder into a narrow sphere of influence. So long as the stations maintain

he good will of their listeners, they the doctrine on which the Federal Radio commissison has been working. It decline to accept the applications of all so that all could make up their work. the radio stations as too many have applied but there is, on theother hand, furnish programs to the pulic as the ing them in their demands

One of the interesting points raised in this connection was the opportunity of the minority to get a hearing. Wil-Turn to page 5 col. 5

RED GROSS IS \$100 FROM \$1,000 QUOTA

Chapter Says

Outagamie-co chapter of the Amer can Red Cress association has started on the last \$100 of the \$1,000 quota to aid flood sufferers in the Mississippi river valley. Monday morning \$910 was reported for the fund by P. M. Conkey, treasurer of the chapter. Cities nearby have completed their

quotas and have started new funds to end more money to the flood districts. Neenah had raised \$1,000 last week and Fond du Lac raised \$1,200 in the first three days of the campaign. The flood continues unabated and the need for aid grows more urgent every day, it was said. Checks should he made payable to P. M. Conkey tressurer of the Outagamie-co chap

MOB ABANDONS HUNT FOR YOUTHFUL NEGRO SLAYER

ter of the American Red Cress.

Plattle Bock, Ark,-(P)-Failing in ts effort to find Lonnie Dixon. 16rear-old Negro who confessed late say to outraging and murdering 12-year-old Floella McDonald in the

FIELD MUSEUM PARTY **READY FOR BEAR HUNT**

Scattle-(49)-Five sportsmen from Chicago and Racine, having complethere Monday on a three months bear the city's wealthiest men. hunting expedition in the wilds of the sective of the trip is to capture specinens of the Kodiak brown bear for he Field Museum of Chicago.

Chiuso. comprise the party. They Cook-eo jail with dynamite. re sailing on the Diesel power fishachtener Ribel.

COOLIDGE GREETS GOOD WILL FLIERS MARQUETTE WILL CONFER HONOR ON

GERMAN DIPLOMAT Milwaukee -(P)- Taking advantage of the presence in Mil-

waukee of Baron Ago Von Maltzan on his tour of the middlewest, Marquette university will confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws on the ambassador from Germany to the United States Tuesday afternoon. Announcement of the honor to be bestowed upon the diplomat was made Monday by the Rev. Albert C. Fox, president of Marquette.

"The university will grant the ambassador the honorary degree of laws on the basis of his long distinguished professional and diplomatic career and as an expression of international good will," President Fox explained.

The baron, accompanied by the baroness, arrived here Sunday night from Chicago to be the guest of Milwaukee for two days. He went to Madison Monday for luncheon with President Glenn Frank and Professor Hobifeld of the University of Wisconsin. He will return here Monday evening.

SUPERIOR STUDENTS **RETURN TO CLASSES** AFTER LONG STRIKE

Leaders Expect Board to Re- and with the sister republics of the instate Ousted Teacher at **Meeting Next Monday**

of Central high school crowded at 8:30 ed the expedition. The rest of the per-Monday morning, with 1,000 whisper. sonnell included Captains Arthur B. ing, excited stüdents called back to their classes by strike leaders, after Robinson, Muir S. Fairchild, Bernard being absent since April 1.

C. G. Wade, principal, opened the meeting and introduced Miss Alice ing Assistant Secretary of War Davi-Baker, teacher, who welcomed the son and Major General Patrick, chief SEAMLESS STEEL students back. Mr. Wade then said of the army air service. will be able to justify themselves and students back. Mr. Wade then said of the army air service. keep their licenses—thit is in short the students would resume their work as usual Monday and by Tuesday a logg and Davis of the War department must, at the outset, Mr. Bellows said, special program would be mapped out were the first to greet the fliers and

Miss Lulu J. Dickinson, teacher, was incertainty as to how long tertain sta- dismissed, was ended Saturday aftertions will consider it worth while to noon when students and citizens back element of cost must be ofset by a statements saying they believed all the corresponding advantage to the sta- the students should return. At Monday morning's meeting none of the strike leaders took the platform and there was not a single note of applause or demonstration at any re

marks. The students say their return VETERAN BURGLAR IS is conditional on certain—conces they are seeking from the board of

WATCH BOARD MEETING While the return of the students board of education, students are look-

ing forward to the meeting of the cuss this possibility. If she is replace ec, it will not be until next fall, in the orinica of the student strikers. Paul R. Spencer, superintendent,

was book at his desk Monday morning having visited at St. Cloud, Minn. over the weekend. He would say nothing for publication and when asked if son, accused his questioner of just "trying to make news."

Should the board refuse at its meetregarding Miss Dickinson there is a once more. Feeling between the vari- ter the shooting the driver started ous factions a extremely bitter.

20 SOUTHERN NATIONS JOIN IN WELCOME

Dargue Leads Squadron Back to Bolling Field After Successful Flight

Washington-(P)-The long journey of the army airmen who took the word of American friendship and good will to the nations south of the Rio Grande was to be fittingly celebrated with an official homecoming at Bolling field here late Monday.

A program calling for a personal welcome at the field by President Coolidge and other high government officials included a multitude of citizens joining with representatives of the twenty or more Central and South American countries visited, in expres sing gratitude to the fliers for a perilous but successful voyage, and in sympathy with its tinge of tragedy. Long days of flying under tropical suns, over snow-capped mountains, un-

peopled plains and jungle-like forests now are history to the fliers. They have seen the blue green waters of the Pacific, the rugged beaks of the Andes and have skirted the dangers of the Amazon. As their reward they have the realization of having carried for the United States its message proclaiming good will, desire for continued peace and relations of equality for

DARGUE LEADS FLIERS In the lead of the four Loening amphibian planes as they flew from Langley field, Va., to Washington on the last leg of their journey was Ma-Superior - (A)-The assembly room | jor Herbert A. Dargue, who command-McDaniel, and Ira C. Eaker and Lieutenants Ennice Whitehead, Charles S. Thompson and Leonard Dr. Weddington. They were accompanied by a special military escort of ships carry-

At Bolling field an elaborate recep tion awaited them. Secretaries Kel immediately conducted them to Presi-The month-old strike, begun because dent Coolidge's box where the nation's welcome was given.

The loss of two of the good will fliers in a wreck at Buenos Aaires brought a tinge of sorrow to the celebration. MEET HARD LUCK

Hard luck greeted the fliers on the first day of their schedule when a sea Turn to page 5 col. 2

ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

Chicago-(49)-John Burton, 62, "a veteran burglar," according to police may have seemed a victory for the description, was arrested Sunday night as he leaped from a second story window of an Oak Park home. Need for. Help is Growing board next Monday, May 9, when He threw away \$5,000 worth of jewteachers will be hired for the next elry which the police said he had tak-More Urgent Every Day, term in September. It is said Miss en from the house. Burton of Deca-Dickinson will be reinstated then, all tur, Ill., said he had spent time in though board members refuse to dis- prisons of Michigan and other states.

BLAME BOOTLEGGER FOR MURDER OF PATROLMAN

Chicago—(AP)—A man believed to be he would approve of a move on the of liquor from Windsor, Ont., shot and board's part to reinstate Miss Dickin- killed a state highway policeman, who for \$400,000. sought to search an auto near Sturgis. Mich., Sunday. Sam Mates, the policeman, was shot with his own pising next Minday to take some action tol, which the rum runner took from him. The killer's automobile bore an ikelihood that the strike will be on Illinois license, witnesses said, and af-Chicagoward at high speed.

Million Dollar Plot Is Checked By Chicago Cops

Chicago - OP) - A million dollar kid-faccording to information in the Posnaping plot, conceived by a convicted session of Chief of Detectives William

serving a prison term for robbers, involved in the plot, the police said. while awaiting a new trial for murder all members of the band which kid-PRAY FOR BOY FIGHTING for which he once was sentenced to be naped two cabaret owners recently hanged, was the man, the police say, and released them for a reported ranwho plotted the kidnaping. The 'n- som of \$100,000. tended victim, now as closely quarded. Word of the intended kidnaping

Police refrained from revealing debeen demanded for the boy's release make any arrests.

O. Connor, was one of the women ac-

as a president or a king, was John came from a conversation overheard Shedd Schweppe, son of Charles H. by the police. The talk was between Schweppe, a broker and grandson of two persons apparently not in the plot ed preparations, planned to leave the late John G Shedd, who was one of one reciting to the other what he had telephone at Jefferson hospital where beard from a third person. Seven men and two women were in

Alaska peninsula. The principal ob- tails of the plot, nor would they name volved. All are known, but because of George W. Smith, A. R. Modine, and was to have gone in part into a de. A special guard also has been placed tory and his condition improved. The officers

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Fascisti Guards Bring New Plane To DePinedo

flight over four continents The plane was sent from Rome by to the original Santa Maria which and its aim to fly from New York to Lake, Ariz. DePinedo plans to make can be delivered were undisclosed a test flight Thursday and then is expected to decide on plans for continuance to the Azores and to Ipmc. The plane, while on the Itilian lin-

er Duilio, was guarded day abd night by three shifts of Fascisti guards. Armed with pistols and stiletos, they watched the craft on the shif's deck, permitting no passengers within 75

As the time approaches for the

New York-(A)-Guarded by a half | monoplane Columbia on its Paris fligh lozen armed Fascisti on its voyage the ranks of prospective non-stop across the Atlantic, the unassembled trans-Atlantic filers have gained bulk of the airplane Santa Maria II new recruit in Lieut. Walter Hinton, was here Monday for Commander pilot of the navy seaplane N. C.-4 on Francis DePinedo to complete his the pioneer American flight to Eu

Details of his venture other than Sixteen Killed in Explosion-Premier Mussolini and is a sister ship its backing by an unnamed syndicate was destroyed by fire on Roosevelt Paris as soon a Bellanca monoplane Monday.

The Wright-Bellanca monoplane Columbia made several short test flights from Curtiss field, Long Island, Sunday the first since the recent dam age to its landing gear. Clarence D. Chamberlain, who will venture the Paris hop with Lloyd W. Bertaud. took up Will Rogers, the comedian for a spin. Rogers, who was permitted to work the controls, came down pected take off of the Wright-Hellanca from the sky with a broad grin.

Scientists Produce Life With Ultra-Violet Rays

HARD TO TELL GIRLS AND BOYS APART ON ENGLISH SEASIDES

land, has taken to trousers for sports and seaside wear. Because of closely cropped hair, brushed back and sweater sports jackits and semi-exford bags, it is difficult to distinguish the girls from the

On the tennis courts the gifts wear flannels and the orthodox male shirts, so that mixed doubles seemed to be played by four boys until the feminine instinct makes the girls pull out a powder pull lánd dáb away after a bard game.

TUBE CO. IS SOLD AT SHERIFF'S SALE

Organization Is Bought by C. L. Marston Trustees for \$31,445.72

The Seamless Steel Tube Co., 924 W. Spencer-st, was sold at sheriff's sale Monday morning to the C. L. Marston trustees for \$31,445.72. There INQUIRE INTO CAUSE OF were no other bidders. No announce ment as to the future plans were made.

The Seamless Tube Co. was incor porated in January, 1924, taking ov er the building formerly occupied by the Reliance Motor Truck Co. latter firm was organized in 1918, and operated about a year. The building vas idle from then until 1924. The new industry commenced op

eration about June 1, 1925, and continued production for approximately year. Financial difficulties appear ed to crowd one upon the other, and the building again was closed in 1926. The plant was purchased from the truck company in 1924 for \$82,000 Chicago bootlegger driving a cargo subject to an indebtedness of \$43,000. The tube company was incorporated

GERMAN AMBASSADOR **WELCOMED AT MADISON**

Madison- (P) -Baron Ago Von Maltzan, German ambassador to the United States. Monday visited state officials and Madison. He was welcom ed by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman. ed by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, DRY OFFICERS FIND in the executive offices, shortly after DRY OFFICERS FIND his arrival Monday morning. He was then taken to the univer-

sity, where President Glenn Frank. Dr. A. R. Hohlfeld, head of the German department, and students of Ger man welcomed him. Sixty-five reservations for state officials. President Frank and others

by the incomposite first Pres. Inducerer, planned for execution by the incomposition church, a mob which at one one of Chicago's most feared criminal tified a photograph of Mrs. Saunders of the ambassador this noon. Mrs. In a mobile of the sample of the sample of the ambassador this noon. Mrs. In a mobile of the sample of the sample of the ambassador this noon. Mrs. In a mobile of the sample of the sample

FOR LIFE IN VIRGINIA

Roznoke, Va.- (P) -Prayers were "geome bessen an operation April 21, with this plant,

Chicago-(A)-The Herald and Ex aminer Monday said two University of Chicago scientists had been successful in experiments to produce living organisms by ultra-violet rays.

A live fish was produced, the news paper said, by placing a fish egg under ultra-violet rays for five to ten minutes. In this manner, the account added. Dr. Raiph Lillie and Dr. M. A. Hinrichs, who conducted the tests, reated life without the male sperm.

"We placed the eggs of the sea urhin under the rays of the ultra-violet light machine for from five to ten minutes and the egg became a swimming fish larvae," Dr. Hinrichs said. This eliminated the male entirely.

"The same experiment was performed on star fish and a number of other lower animals. Curious deformities were produced by placing the embryo chicken under the ultra violet radia tion. The chick grew to have one eve and a heart broken up into several pieces, each of which we found to be pulsating independently. These defor mities all were caused by the powerful effects of the rays. The experiments were most success ful "in the fertilization of the sea ur

chin and star fish," Dr. Hinrichs said In a quest for the origin of life started 30 years ago by the late Jacques Loeb, then at the University of Chicago, experiments finally produced the fertilization of an egg in a super salt chemical solution.

MISHAP TO BATTLESHIP

New York-(P)-The mighty battle ship Colorado Monday stood victor ov- they caught a train and "rode the er treacherous Diamond reef in a 35 blinds" to Chicago, and thence making hour battle which is estimated to have their way to Kansas City, Mo., where off the battery, Saturday while enroute to the Brooklyn navy yard upon her arrival with the Atlantic fleet. was freed Sunday night by the combined efforts of four mine sweepers. gerprints. fourteen tugs and an unusually high

An examination of the hull of the \$27,00,000 ship in drydock was ordered Navy officers expressed the belief that plates might have been strained or have buckled because of the tremendous weight of the vessel wher resting on the reef. Before the suc cessful pull was started thousands of tons of oil, ammunition and other stores were removed. A court of inquiry is to be ordered by Admiral Charles F. Hughes, commander-inchief of the United States flect.

TWO LARGE STILLS

Haul Includes 500 and 100 of Liquor

Madison-OP)-In two of the largest sador's motor party from Milwaukee raids in recent months state prohibition officers last weekend arrested two Florence-co men and destroyed a large amount of liquor and liquor-making equipment. Prohibition Commissioner Reland W. Dixon announced Monday Both raids were in Florence townhip, in the county of the same name Hearing that there was "some big poken Monday for Walter L. Boothe, business" in that district, the commisis, in his fight against death. The spener sent three men to Florence They found: A 10-horsepower boiler: companions lifted and lowered his a 500-gallon still, eight 200-gallon nor Walker of Georgia. Monday in arms to force air into his lungs rangimash vats, and 800 gallons of mocnalmost constantly, bringing messages shine. Gerall Porter, alleged operator cities for excellence in fire prevenall the conspirators. The million dol- the manner in which the information of cheer and assurances of prayers in of the plant, is in Florence-ce jail tion. The plaques, awarded on behalf lars which police believe was to have was obtained they have been unable to his behalf. Early Monday physicians awaiting hearing. His plant was 6c- of the United States Chamber of Com- the place was his summer home, that flying from the cars. One emblement of the United States Chamber of Com- the place was his summer home, that flying from the cars. One emblement of the United States Chamber of Com- the place was his summer home, that flying from the cars. One emblement of the United States Chamber of Com- the place was his summer home, that flying from the cars. One emblement of the United States Chamber of Com- the place was his summer home. stated his pulse was fairly satisfac troyed by dynamite used by the state merce, went to Albany, N. V., grand he was not engaged in business, that seized by police stated the demonstra-

John Shedd Reed, 12, who live near ed in an automobile accident last May, gallens of moonshine, Joseph Martina fire prevention contest was given to farmers, it did include those ansimi conference, the Industrial Workers. Mrs. Jessic Mulhall Saunders, more the Schweppe estate. Mr. Schweppe al- He was partially paralyzed when sur- is in jail with Porter in connection Detroit, Grand Rapids. Bay City and tairing summer residences in the of the World and the Workers Commented the Schweppe estate. Mr. Schweppe al-

RUSH WORK TO REACH 77 MEN HELD IN MINE

Rescuers Divided into 6-hour Shifts

Fairmount, W. Va. -(49)- Pushing through gas-choked and debris-strewn passages, helmeted rescue workers Monday hoped to learn the fate of 77 miners entombed following an explosion in the Evertville mine of the new England Fuel and Transporta-

It was believed by rescue workers only 700 more feet had to be penetrated before reaching the area where the men were thought to have been working at the time of the blast, in which 16 men are known to have been killed and seven injured. Nine escaped unhurt.

Air tests indicated fire following the explosion, which occurred Saturday and rescuers were forced to divide their attention between actual rescue work and attempts to locate and choke the blaze.

RELATIVES KEEP WATCH While the rescue squad,s who worked in six hour shifts, edged forward relatives and friends of the trapped workers maintained a vigil at the mountain side entrance to the mine, clinging hopefully to the expressed belief of experts that at least some of the men still live. Meanwhile the Red Cross and Salvation Army aided the stricken fam-

watchers. The explosion. mine thought, was of gaseous origin, rather than caused by coal dust. Bodies reovered from the mine were badly burned and mangled, significant of the force of the blast, Torra

ilies and fed both rescue workers and

CONVICT PAIR GIVEN 45 YEAR SENTENCES

Escaped Green Bay Reformatory Men Are Sentenced as Robbers in Missouri

Green Bay-(A)-O. D. Arteson and Walter Scheel, electrician trusties, who escaped from the Wisconsin State reformatory here while working on the power lines outside of the prison walls about a month ago, have been sentenced to terms of 45 years each it the Missouri State penitentiary, according to word received by Superintendent Earl H. Eklund of the local institution. Sunday.

After their escape the two compelled Green Bay man to drive them to Greenleaf. Wis., where it is believed cest the government \$1,500 an hour. they were arrested while operating a The 32,000 ton super-dreadnaught stolen automobile and were identified which round on the rocky reef, just in connection with several holdups. They pleaded guilty to the charges under the names of Ed Cannon and Harry Fisher but were identified as the Wisconsin fugitives through their fin-"Arnesen would have been eligible

for parole in 45 days," commented Superintendent Eklund. "Apparently he prefers to serve 45 years."

MRS. BORCHERT WILL

Milwaukee- (P) -For the second

time in 15 years, a woman has as-

sumed the reins of the Milwaukee

American Association baseball team. Announcement of her intention to continue in charge of the club "for the present," was made Monday by Mrs. Ruby Borchert, widow of Otto HIGH COURT UPHOLDS Mrs. Ruby Borchert, widow of Otto Brewers, who died suddenly Wednesday. Henry J. Killilea. Milwaukee attorney known throughout baseballdom as one of the organizers of the American league, and a clobe personal Gallon Stills and Quantities friend of Mr. Borchert, will act as counsel to Mrs. Borchert and repre sent her in taseball matters. Fifteen years ago Mrs. Agnes Havefor was left in charge of the club with the death of her husband.

> at the helm until 1919. MILWAUKEE WINS PRIZE FOR FIRE PREVENTION

> Charles S. Havenor. She continued

Washington - (P) - Greater need to the simple measures which often prevent costly fires was urged by Goverconferring bronze plaques upon four jured by a horse and recovered judgprize. Milwaukee. Huntington. W. the state law did not apply to Bar- tion was arranged by the Sacco-Venrey H. Pattern of Racine. Avery fense fund for Fernekes, who once over two other grandchildren of the boy's condition resulted from fracture. The other raid yielded: "A left-tall- Va., and Onensboro, Ky., took the ker, and that it was unreasonable and zettle conference the International Va., and Onensboro, Ky., took the ker, and that it was unreasonable and zettle conference the International Va., and Onensboro, Ky., took the ker, and that it was unreasonable and zettle conference the International Va., and Onensboro, Ky., took the ker, and that it was unreasonable and zettle conference the International Va., and Onensboro, Ky., took the ker, and that it was unreasonable and zettle conference the International Va., and Onensboro, Ky., took the ker, and that it was unreasonable and zettle conference the International Va., and Onensboro, Ky., took the ker, and that it was unreasonable and zettle conference the International Va., and Onensboro, Ky., took the ker, and that it was unreasonable and zettle conference the International Va., and Onensboro, Ky., took the ker, and that it was unreasonable and zettle conference the International Va., and Onensboro, Ky., took the ker, and that it was unreasonable and zettle conference the International Va., and Onensboro, Ky., took the ker, and that it was unreasonable and zettle conference the International Va., and Onensboro, Ky., took the ker, and that it was unreasonable and zettle conference the International Va., and Onensboro, Ky., took the ker, and that it was unreasonable and zettle conference the International Va., and Onensboro, Ky., took the ker, and that it was unreasonable and zettle conference the International Va., and Onensboro, Ky., took the ker, and the International Va., and Internat Brindage and Robert W. Tanzill of tried to blast his way out of the late Mr. Sheld-Mary Reed, 12, and and dislocation of a vertebrae receive an still, 1,000 gallons of mash, and 115 others. Honorable mention in the arbitrary because while exempting Labor occurrence was the company of the late Mr. Sheld-Mary Reed, 12, and and dislocation of a vertebrae receive an still, 1,000 gallons of mash, and 115 others.

Fremont, Mich,

TEN MILLION NEEDED FOR RELIEF ACTIVITY IN FLOOD TERRITORY

Washington- (49) -On recommendation of Herbert Hoover, the American Red Cross Monday asked the people of the United States to contribute a minimum of \$10,-000.000 to relieve the suffering in the Mississippi flood area.

The Red Cross previously had asked for \$5,300,000 and this figure was exceeded slightly Monday. Secretary Hoover deemed the sum insufficient, and the new appeal was decided upon after he had conferred with Red Cross officials and President Coolidge Monday, upon his return from the flood district Mr. Hoover conferred at the Red Cross headquarters with George E. Scott and Cornelius N. Bliss of New York, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, members of the organization. It was decided that every Red Cross chapter would be asked to double the fund it had been asked to raise.

IN STATEMENT THAT LOVER KILLED MATE

Reads Confession in Court, were fighting desperately to raise and Omitting All Responsibility for Murder

Queens-Co Courthouse, N. Y.—(49)— Cross-examination by counsel for codefendant failed Monday to change Mrs. Ruth Snyder's direct testimony, laying sole blame for the murder of it would submerge parts of four adher husband on Henry Judd Gray. Mrs. Snyder, as they handed her the confession she made after her arrest, admitted authenticity of her signature

"What parts, if any, of this confes sion are true?" "My name and address." . See

."What 'else?"

She then began reading the confesaloud; omitting all such parts at New Orleans. as she thought were incorrect. The result was an almost, meaningless chain of unrelated words and phrases The parts about her meeting with Gray and her relations with him she read in full.

She omitted from her reading all statements damaging to her, and read all those placing guilt upon Gray. The parts of the confession she said vere true comprised about one-

tenth of the whole. As she read Gray kept his head erect, but was not looking at her. He seemed to be sinking slowly back into the apathy of the past two weeks. Mrs. Snyder said Gray killed her husband for his \$96,000 insurance. "I was the beneficiary but he knows how to get money out of me," she said in answer to questions by Gray's

counsel. "Why does your testimony here diffor so from your sworn confession?" "I didn't know what I was saying in the confession."

Mrs. Snyder then retold of meeting Gray in her mother's room, of feeling that he had rubber gloves on, and of leading him down stairs after he had said he intended to kill Snyder. WOMEN CROWD ROOM

Spectators at the Snyder murder rial the greater number of whom are women, have set new records of determination not to miss anything. Adnission to the court room is by card only, but politics has taken a hand and cards are plentiful. Blows have been struck and women have screamed in fright during jams trying to enter the court room. Inside the situation has been worse.

When Mrs. Snyder testified, women were seen to snatch chairs from beneath reporters who had half risen to get a better view, and refused to give them up. Writers delivering a running story for telegraph wires in an adjoining room were seen scribbling madly at their tables as they kneeled on the floor because spectators had filehed their seats. Even on window sills spectators perched perilously.

COMPENSATION LAY

United States Supreme Court Affirms Judgment Against they expected it to take care of add Summer Home Owner

Washington- (4) -Validity of the Wisconsin Workmen's Compensation law was in effect sustained Monday by the supreme court, which affirmed lower court decision without a forma participants in a May day demon-

The case was brought by Henry Clay Pierce of the Standard Oil and Pierce Oil companies, who had a sum-

W. J. Barker, an employe, was inment against Pierce under the com- of an automobile parade, the purpose pensation act. Pierce contended that of which was announced on banners

70,000 MAY BE AFFECTED BY **RISING WATER**

Flood Crest Passes Vicksburg to Threaten Levees **Along Red River**

PREDICT HIGHER LEVEL

Record Stages Are Forecast^{*} at New Orleans Between May 5 and 18

BULLETIN

Pettyville, Ark-(4)-Another break in the main drainage levee on the west side of the big lake occurred Mondayn The water started slowly sweeping over an area, seven miles wide, territory heretofore untouched by the flood. The dike gave way under pressure from back waters of the flood: which poured down two weeks ago from the New Madrid break on the

New Orleans-(A)-With the flood crest of the Mississippi moving past Vicksburg Monday, armies of men strengthen the levees along the wide front from the mouth of the Red river to New Orleans where record stages are forecast between May 5 and 18. Meantime, torrents of water flowing through four crevasses opened Sunday by the river south of Vidalia, or posite Natchez, were completing the nundation of Concordia parish in central Louisiana with the prospect that

joining parishes. The flood along the Yazoo riveriti Mississippi also was spreading eastward, but a somewhat improved situation was reported in southeastêrn Arkansas with the Arkansas river slowly falling, and the flood waters through the three breaks moving rapidly over into northern Louisians.

There was no change in the situation PREDICT SLOW DECLINE A statement issued during the fore noon by the weather bureau said tha river would change very little or fallslowly during the next few days. The river was rising steadily at Vicksburg, going up four tenths of a foot overnight, due to the waters from the Stops Landing. Serious situations were threatened along the Atchafalaya in southern' Louisiana, on the Ouachita in north-

eastern Louisiana and on the Red river below Alexandria, La. The water had risen half a foot at that place, while at Monroe the Ouachita showed a rise of three tenths of a foot. Rescue and relief work in Louisiana is well organized, and John M. Parker, flood director, said more than 70,000 persons likely to be affected by the floods during the present week will be moved without great difficulty

MILE OF RACING TORRENTS Stretching from Vicksburg on the east, to Shreveport on the west, the loosened waters taper down to a mere mile of racing torrent where the Red, Atchafalaya and the Mississipp form a junction near Baton Rouge. Hundreds of persons in Concordia Avoyelles, Catahoula, and Tensa Parishes were endangered as the w ters from the new breaks opposit Natchez rose about them.

The breaks through which the ters poured Sunday were believ**ed b** engineers to have insured the safets of levees between Natchez and the mouth of the Red river, but the situation was threatening between Vicksburg and Natchez and south of the Red River. Here, men fought to raise and strengthen the levees to meet the joined flow of the two streams. WARNING TO RESIDENTS

Because of a threatened crevasse in

the big bend levee warning has been

sent through the lowlands to drive cattle out and to have women and children ready for immediate removal. While many residents had left the district others were determined to face the impending rise as long as possible The Mississippi was continuing rise at Vicksburg. Four men wer reported drowned when their skiff ov erturned north of here increasing #h known casualties to more than 100: New Orleans trusted her safety artificial crevasse at Pydras, below that city. Engineers reported the breach had held the river level station ary during the past 24 hours and that

28 ARRESTED IN PARADE FOR CONDEMNED SLAYERS

Los Angeles -(P) Twenty-eight

tional water brought Monday.

stration against the death sentences of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanmer estate at Brule river in Douglas- zetti Monday faced charges of parading without a license as the result of police intervention here Sunday, The demonstration was in the form

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NIGHT SESSION IN PROSPECT FOR STATE SENATORS

Upper House Faces Huge Pile of Work left Over from Last Week

Madison- (A) -The state senate. continually held up last week by Senator Daggett's tax bill and the Goodland vocational school measure, will start Tuesday's session with an accumulation of work which will probably call for one or more night sessions. Mr. Tewer the assemblyman from Milwaukee, who like his home town colleague believes in government ownership of large utilities, will have a chance to see whether the senate will favorably reflect his viewpoint when his resolution memoralizing congress for government ownership of railroads

The senate last week defeated Assemblyman Coleman's resolution memorializing congress for government ownership of coal mines. Both resolutions have been adopted by the lower louse. The senate committee on state and local govenment has recommended

the measure be killed. Mr. Tews has another resolution to be brought up at the same time, making application to congress to call a convention for proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States to repeal the Eighteenth amend-

The Assemblyman's "beer" resolution received the same recommendation from the reviewing committeethat of non-concurrence.

The question of another memorial day-marine memorial day-which has been favored by the assembly will be brought to the senate for action. The resolution asks that one day be set aside as a memorial to naval heroes. at which time ship flags will be flown 'at half-mast.

Senator II. H. Smith's bill providing for a state narcotic law, in line with the present federal law governing the sale of drugs will be up for engrossment. The bill varies comparatively little from the United States law, according to Senator Smith, but does "give Wisconsin a chance to have a state narcetic law of its own."

Assemblyman Thomas Duncan's bill asking medical examinations for all persons arrested for crimes involving moral turpitude will be up for en-grossement. The bill has been recommended for concurrence by the com-mittee on Education and Public Wel-

SHIFTLESS TOURISTS START FOREST FIRES

Nearly Three Hundred Acres ed Over

Carelessness of fishermen and camp- Monday morning in court. ers is blamed for two serious fires n the Menominee Indian reservation this and last week. Fishermen returning from trout streams report two fires, one ravaging a tract of about 40 acres and the other burning over two or three hundred acres. Fishermen were pressed into service to put out

Investigation showed that the larger fire was started from a neglected camp match thrown in the dry grass by a -1027 W. Fifth-st. careless fisherman.

reservation and the ground and grass

· A few days ago at a tribal meeting on the reservation a proposal to discontinue issuing fishermen's permits almost was carried by the tribe's leaders. Fishermen fear their privilege to fish in reservation streams will be taken away if more fires result from carelessness of white folks.

FOREIGN AUDIENCES PRAISE BELL RINGERS

The Swiss Bell Ringers will be brought to Appleton by the Ladies

Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Friday afternoon and evening to give concerts at the church. The musicians have won much praise in their appearances in England. Favor able press notices were received from London, Manchester, Liverpool, Birfmingham. Cambridge and Gloucester. Their artistry, unusual programs and novel instruments were praised by the English people. In Paris they ap peared in the Sarah Bernhardt thea ter. After their concerts the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune said: "The Swiss Bell Ringers gave a very fine program on musical novel

ties. The unusual program drew out a large audience of Americans and French. The company graciously re sponded to many encores. The company is the original troupe of bell ringers and also carries many

been heard in Appleton.

20 YOUNG FOLKS WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

instruments which have never before

Twenty young people of the First Congregational church have registered to attend the young peoples meeting of the district churches at Brandon Tuesday evening. May 10. Edward Blessman will be official delegate of the young people.

a Several Appleton speakers will be of the program. John Wilson, district superintendent of the Congregational church, will speak on The Project Plan in Our Churches, and F. J. Har wood will tell What the Laymen Expects from His Milister. Mr. Chapin of Phelps will preside and P. G. Such oda of Plymouth, general manager of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers federation, will speak on The Farmer and

DISSOLUTION OF HUB COMPANY IS EFFECTED

A copy of dissolution of the articles of erganization of the Appleten Hub and Spoke Co. was filed this week with A. G. Kech, register of deeds, A. R Rads, president and Eric D. Lindberg. secretary, signed the resolution.

AOW YOU Ask One

SOME ANCIENT HISTORY If you studied your ancient history when you were in high school today's set of questions won't bother you much. The answers are on page 9, in case you need 'em.

1--What name is applied to writing system of the ancient. Assyrians and Babylonians? 2-Name the nations in whose religious the following Gods and Goddesses figured: Isis, Astarte, Zeus,

Zoroaster? 3-Who was the father of Alexander the Great?

4-What historic event took place in the bay of Salamis, on the coast of Greece?

5-After the murder of Julius Caes ir, what three men ruled Rome as "the triumvirate"?

6-Of what Roman emperor is said that "he found Rome brick and left it marble"? 7-What emperor made Christian-

ity the state religion of Rome? S-When the Teutonic "barbarians" began to overrun the Roman outposts about 400 A. D., where did the first outbreaks occur?

9-When was the city of Rome taken by these invaders? 10-Who led this marauding army in that expedition?

SEVEN SPEEDERS IN MOTORCOP'S NE

Police Pick Up Drivers for Using Streets as Racetracks

Bright, sunshiny weather over the veekend brought out hundreds of mo torists, some were so exhilirated they stepped on the gas without regard for consequences. As a result, seven speeders were arrested by Motorcycle Officer Gus Hersekorn. All those arraigned in municipal court Monday morning before Judge Theodore Berg were fined \$10 and costs of \$3.20. Sev eral were to be arraigned Monday af-

Those in court were Charles Floyd. Menasha. 38 miles on S. Cherry-st: Louis Weabling, Neenah, 40 miles on S. Cherry-st: John Schneider, 308 E. College ave. 50 miles on S. Cherry-st; Edwin Elton, 202 N. Lawe-st, 38 miles on E. College-ave; Mike Gabriel, Men-

asha, 45 miles on S. Cherry-st. Tw motorists charged with speed ing were to be ararigned Monday afternoon. They are Raymond Schultz. 410 W. Foster-st, clocked at 45 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st; and Herchel Bauer, Menasha, charged with 38

miles on S. Cherry-st. Orville Krieck, 1314 Clark-st, forgot to stop for an arterial highway sign of Indian Reservation Burn- at the corner of Superior-st and W. College ave Sunday morning, and was arrested by Sergt. Earl Vandebogart. He paid a fine of \$1 and costs of \$3.20

BUILDING PERMITS

construction estimated at \$4,225 were athletic competition, consisting of softissued by John A. Weiland, building ball in the gymnasium and water pole inspector. Monday morning. They in the pool. Nine members of the local were given as follows: Charles Shi-club were present. George W. Miller, mek, residence, 531 S. Mueller-st: young mens' secretary of the Green fire and the other was caused by a Mike Murphy, addition to garage,

CITY CREWS HAUL LOADS OF RUBBISH TO DUMPING GROUNDS

Street Commissioner Says People Are Offering Splendid Cooperation.

Good progress was made Monday morning by city street crews collecting rubbish, according to R. F. Hackworthy, street, commissioner, Almost the entire department will be engage. in hauling rubbish to dumping grounds this whole week which has been offcially designated by Mayor A. C. Rule as "Clean Up Week."

Only three-people set out rubbish after the trucks had passed their homes. Mr. Hackworthy said. The property owners seemed to be making special effort to facilitate the work. Hauling started in the business dis-

Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks. Four trucks worked in the district east of Appleton-st. When this district has been completed the trucks and men will shift their operations to the same district lines west of Appleton-st.

The rubbish is being placed in a dump on Elm-st and in another on E. dumped in the ravine on W. College-

ave, Mr. Hackworthy said. The business district will be compictely covered by Tuesday night and collecting will be started early Wednesday morning in the residential districts north and south of the busines section. People living in the residential districts have been advised to have their rubbish collected and placed in boxes on the street curbs by Wednesday morning at the latest.

LEGION INVITES WAR VETS SOCIETIES TO ITS MEETING

Members of the Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish-American War veterins, and the George D. Eggleston post Grand Army of the Republic, will be ruests of Oncy Johnston post of the American Legion at the regular meetng Monday evening at Elk hall. The neeting will be the last until September, according to Commander Harvey

Discussion of the post's part in the most important business of the evediscussion of relief work for sufferers of the Mississippi river flood. The entertainment program for the meeting will be furnished by the 120th Field Artillery band.

II GREEN BAY BOYS ATTEND MEETING HERE

Eleven members of the Baymen dub of Green Bay, Y. M. C. A. were guests of the Young Mens' club of the Appleton association here Saturday evening. The clubs are composed of Two building permits authorizing The evening was spent in interclub Bay association, was in charge of the risiting delegation.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS HOLD **EXHIBITS THIS WEEK**

School exhibits will be held at the grade schools Tuesday and Thursday evenings for parents and others inter- The pointer for today is: ested in the work of the children. Specimens of work which can be exhibited will be arranged in the class rooms. The exhibits will supplement the "go to school nights" held this spring when model classes were dem-

Washington, McKinley, Franklin and Lincoln schools will have their exhibits Tuesday evening. Jefferson. Richmond, Columbus and First ward schools will hold theirs Thursday.

FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS FALSE ALARM

alse alarm at the Appleton Wire King-Queen-x is led up to, it may take Works at 4:30 Monday morning. Reduced pressure in the automatic be forced on the first round and the rict between Lawrence-st and the sprinkling system set off the alarm, it next lead of the suit be made by the was reported. There was no fire.

BOYER IS SPEAKER AT

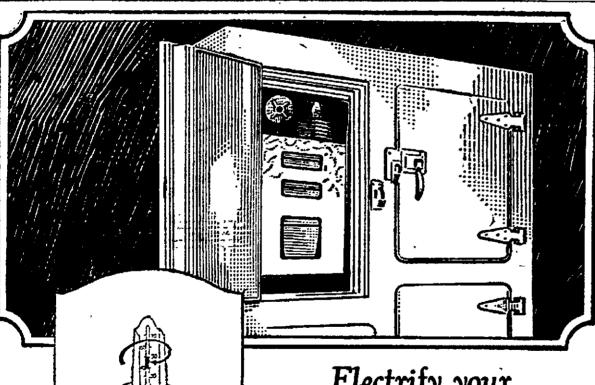
aCtherine-sts. No rubbish will be Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tues- the Jack & in the Third hand, and, topic furnished by his committee.

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How To Play Bridge

DUMMY. The reason in this case for disregarding the general "Second-Hand-

ow" rule is that, when the Closed land has Ace-King, the lead may have been from Queen-Jack and, if so, the day of the (Ten will ensure three tricks. When the Closed Hand has King-Queen, the lead may have been from Ace-Jack, and if so, the play of the Ten will ensure two tricks because it will permit the Declarer to keep both King and Queen which when held together, must take one trick. When only one trick if one of the high cards advisary on the right, through the

then singly guarded honor. Of course, when Dummy has Ten-x. the play is almost obvious as the Ten. ROTARY LUNCHEON left solus in the Dummy, would not your answer in pencil on the slip that be of any service. If, however, Dummy have Ten-x-x the Ten play may re- slips, keep them and compare them E. K. Boyer of the Interlake Pulp suit unfortunately. When Closed and Paper company will give an ad- Hand has King-Queen-x, it is possible Washington-st between Rankin and dress at the weekly meeting of the (unless the Eight is the card led) that day noon. Mr. Boyer is a member with the Ten covered by the Jack, the of the Business Affairs committee of Declarer night be held to one trick in the club and will speak on a special the suit, the Ten play costing a trick and when Closed Hand has Acc King-x, the play of the Ten from Tenx-x at times results badly because an honor may be played by Third hand, the original leader, with the other hon- aground.

or and the Nine, be able to continue WITH A NO TRUMP CONTRACT the suit advantageously when he could AND A SMALL CARD LED, not do so if the Ten remained in HOLDING TEN-X OR TEN-X-X OR Dummy. The cases in which the play

KING - QUEEN-X IN CLOSED results disadvantageously do not, how-HAND, PLAY THE TEN FROM ever, equal in number those in which produces an extra trick. The size of the small card led is a material point to be considered; the larger that card is, the greater the chance that he Ten play will succeed.

Suppose the following cards be held ov Dummy and Closed Hand:

> Dammy K-4-3-2 ♥ 3.4.8 Ŏ 4·3·2 10-7-8 Hand---Closed €7 A-8-\$ À A.Q.J ▲ K.Q.5

that South is the Declarer with a No Trump contract, and that the first lead is the Eight of Clubs. What should Dummy play and why Write follows, get your bridge fans to fill with my answer tomorrow; it will make an interesting contest.

Bridge Answer Slip for May 2nd On trick 1, Dummy should play the

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Waves breaking on the shore trans mit sound signals to inhabitants of the nothing, so he asks nothing for it, but Closed Hand win it, and subsequently deep to enable them to avoid running will send it free to any one who writes

LAST DAY OF CAMPAIGN STARTS AT BREAKFAST

Twenty-fly captains of teams' is he \$35,000 {"Finish the Job" cam paign of the Y. M. C. A., association directors and members of the advanced gifts committee held a breakfast inceting at 720 Monday morning to plan for the final day of the drive The campaign will close with a report

meeting at 6:3t Monday evening.

New prospect cards for the las day's work wer, distributed and final plans were made for the "cleanup." A contribution riedge will be publish ed in Monday evining's Post-Crescent and persons who would like to give money for the drive will be urged to fill it out and send it to the associa tion, George F. Werner, general sec

TWO COMPANIES BID ON WATER PLANT EQUIPMENT 68 Miles Per Gallon

Two companies submitted bids for furnishing a quantity of hub and gate valves for use on water mains to Free R. Morris, secretary of the water com mission Monday morning. All bids had to be in by noon. The commission opened the bids at its semi-monthly meeting Monday afternoon.

Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-Sergeant Paul Case, Room 11 Grace Building, Brockton, Mass. states that while serving with the American Army in France he was given a prescription for Rheumatism and Neuritis that has produced most gratifying results in thousands of cases. He says the prescription cost him

EIGHTY BOY OFFICERS GET OFFICIAL BADGES

ficers for one day during Father a Son week in February will be pr sented with official badges, at , th regular meeting of the Y's Men's club Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A The badges will be presented by Mayor A. C. Rule. The Y's Menst clui sponsored the week and the boy off!

cers' day. Club members have been invited t e guests of workers in the \$35,00 Finish the Job" campaign at the final report supper at 6:15. After the supper they will adjourn to the boys club rooms where the badges with 1

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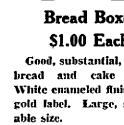
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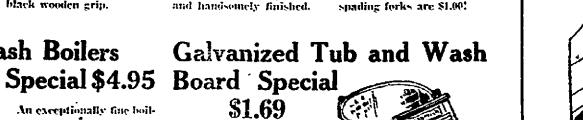
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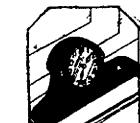
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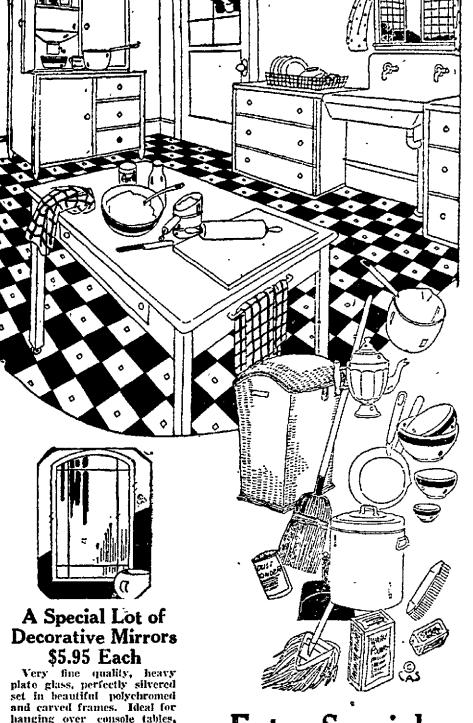
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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY *

NEENAH SQUEEZES OUT WIN IN 14TH OVER MENASHA TEAM

Were Out in Fourteenth hospital. Ends Ball Game

and two men out, the Menasha pitch- nah relatives. Sunday afternoon. It was the opener of the Fox River Valley League, The game was played on a slow dismond and a large crowd was in attendance. The score was tled 3 and 3 at the end of nine innings. Neenah scored in the second inning when S. Sheleski made the rounds on short hits by Gullickson and Nixon. Peck scored or two walks, stolen base and a hit by S. Sheleski. Menasha scored twice in the fifth inning on wild throws by Handler. No further scores were made, until the ninth inning wher Shawano, pinch hitter for Lewandowski of Menasha, got a one bagger and then scored on a nerror by the Neenah first baseman. Neenah's score which tied the game in the ninth inning was made by Kopinski who was pinch hitting for Gullickson.

The first ball was pitcher by Mayor J. H. Denhardt, Neenah, and which was caught by N. C. Remel of Mena-

THURSTON GOES ON JOB AS JUSTICE DISPENSER

Neenah - Chris Jensen and E. W. Thurston justices elected at the April election, began their duties Monday morning. Mr. Jensen was reelected while Mr. Thurston takes the place of operation Monday morning at Theda O. B. Baldwin, Mr. Jensen will conluct his business at his home on E. Columbia-ave. nad Mr. Thurston has leased office rooms in the Spude block on N. Commercial-st.

GOLF DIRECTORS CLOSE OPTION ON PRINDLE FARM

Neenah-Neenah-Menasha Golf club irectors exercised the option Saturday afternoon on the 120 acre farm on highway 150 and 26 owned by Mark Work of transforming the farm into an 18 hole course will be

NEENAH TRACK SQUAD MEETS WRIGHTSTOWN

Neenah-The high school tráck feam will hold a meet next Saturday at Columbia park with Wrightstown its opponent. The local squad is out luring the day and evenings getting in shape for next Saturday and for the meet to be held May 14.

Neenah—Otto Kreuzer was fined \$5 and costs Monday morning in the and disorderly. James Nelson was fined \$5 and costs and John Brown was sent to Winnebago-co workhouse dancing. for ten days by Justice E. W. Thurs-

LEGIONAIRES DISCUSS

Ngenah-James P. Hawley post of the American Legion will hold its 3. A. Cook armory. The Memorial day E. Stacker, both of Neenah. program will be discussed and a report f the committee on Memorial Sunday services which are to be held in Saxe Seenah theatre, will be presented.

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NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Fred Willarson spent Sanday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Willarson, in Waukesha. Edwin Larson of Grand Rapids. Four Wide Balls After Two Mich., is visiting his brother, Louis larson, who is ill at Theda Clark

William Peterson of Waupaca, was a Neenah visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis of Eau Claire, spent the weekend with Nee-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schetzel of Hammond, Ind., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fenske. Mr. nad Mrs. Alvin Pryse of Kenosha, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pryse. Officers and drill team of the Wo-

man's Benefit association returned from Milwaukee Saturday night after Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex and

daughter Jeanette, motored to Milwaukee and spent Sunday with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams spent Sunday with relatievs in Ripon. Mrs. F. T. Sansom of Wauwatosa. nd E. F. Thompson of Bear Creek, Pearl Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty spent Sunday with relatives in Green Bay. Miss Ruth Marty spent Sunday sophomore team by a score of 17 to 16 with relatives in Oshkosh.

Mrs. A. J. Dubois is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lou Howard who is ill in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruth of Clintonville, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. L. McGill of Chicago who were married last week, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. McGill's parents. Alderman and Mrs. Hans G. Rasmussen. Mrs. Boyd Frakes submitted to ar

lerk hospital. A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs.

J. Becker, Menasha. Francis Bierling had her tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospi-

Oliver Smith had his tonsils remov ed Monday at Theda Clark hospital. Mayor and Mrs. J. H. Denhardt and Miss Clara VanSiyke spent Monday

in Hartford. Mrs. Anna Ercaker has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, PIANO PUPILS PRESENT where she submitted to an operation Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zabel of She-

ooygan, spent the weekend with Twin ity relatives. Mrs. Sophus Nielsen of Waupaca, attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Jens Nielsen, on Monday.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The annual May party by THREE DRUNKS GET JOLTS the Eastern Star will be given Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple. The FROM NEENAH JUSTICES committee on decorations, headed by Hugo Krueger, has completed its

The party given by the high school and 2,804 by children. Approximately court of Chris Pensen for being drunk speech class Saturday evening at 290 were taken out by teachers for Kimberly high school was largely at- reference purposes and the rural cirtended. The evening was spent in culation was 149. Reparis were made

A dinner was given Saturday evening at Valley Inn by Beta Phi Alpha sorority of Lawrence college. After the MEMORIAL DAY PLANS dinner the evening was spent in dancing to music furnished by the Schul theis orchestra of Neenah.

A license to marry has been granted the American Legion will hold its by George Manuel. Winnebago-co monthly meeting Monday evening at clerk, to Arthur J. Zeinert and Sarah

> The Ladies Auxiliary of the Neenah ization in the country. Acrie of Eagles entertained the acrie at a dinner Saturday evening at the hall. The evening was spent in dan-

cards Monday evening after the regu- church. The services were conducted lar meeting at Masonic temple. An by the Rev. J. H. Larson, pastor of utomobile has been donated by the the church. Tric-City Nash company as a prize.

The twelfth of the combination card and dancing parties given by Equitable Fraternal union will be held Wednesday evening at the lodge hall on S. Commercial-st. Cards will be played until 9 o'clock after which the remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing. The committee in charge of this party is Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fadner, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. McCrary. drs. John Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson.

Miss Marjory Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, and Ear Allen, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Allen of Oshkosh, were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Kellogg home on E. Columbia-ave by the Rev. Mr. Allen. They were unattended. A dinner followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Allen left for Fond du Lac to reside Mr. Allen is employed in N. Fond du Lac as weighmaster for the Chicago and Northwestern railway company.

18 MORE CONTRIBUTE TO FLOOD RELIEF FUND

Neenalt-Eighteen more names were added to the list of contributors to the Mississippi river flood victims Saturday at the Red Cross office, bringing te total amount so far subscribed by Neenah people to nearly \$1,400. New contributors are the Auxillary of the American Legion, Kimberly Stuart, Henry Jung, Ernest Rhoades, Edward pany now the Menasha Paper Mills was fined \$10 and costs with the al-C. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sund. Mr. and One of them is on its side near where He accepted the later and was taken Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. It stood when in active service, and to the workhouse Monday afternoon. E. A. Severson, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. the other two appear as though they Kerr, Mrs J. J. Lantenegger Miss might topple over at ony moment, Their Cora Tipler. Miss Sadio Tipler, M crew engaged wrecking them is using SHE: I can guarantee to teach the

BREAKS ARM WHEN SHE JUMPS OUT OF CAR TO SAVE CHILD

Neenah-Mrs. P. A. Haeril broke an arm Sunday afternoon when she fell from an automobile in an effort to save her little grandson who had fallen out of an unlocked door of the machine. When the little boy fell out of the machine. Mrs. Haertl did not wait for her daughter, who was driving the car to stop but jumped out. The child was uninjured.

EAGLES GO TO CHURCH TO HONOR THEIR MOTHERS

Neenah-Mother's Day will be oband the auxiliary will meet at the serie march to the church.

FRESHMEN WIN AND LOSE IN TOURNAMENT

Necnah-The first round of the inspent Sunday with their sister. Miss ter class indoor baseball tournament Tuesday evening, May 17, at Chute-st, for high school teams took place Saturday morning at Columbia park. The at 2:30 in the afternoon for the chilfreshman team was defeated by the dren of the grades only. and the Freshman defeated the juniors by a score of 10 to 7. The Senfor team did not show up. Batteries for the Freshmen were Nelson and Christinsen: for the Sophomores. Johnson and Golmeir for the Junior, H. Neubauer and Staffeld. The next round will be played next Saturday morning at the Washington school

TWO INJURED AND CAR

Neenah-A car owned and driven by Herbert Parker, Third-ave, was badly damaged Saturday evening when it collided with another car on Third-ave, Menasha. Parker suffered bruised knee and John Nelson. a passenger, was cut on his leg. Other passengers were uninjured. The accident occurred when the car ahead stopped suddenly in front of the Par

PROGRAM FOR KIWANIANS

Neenah-Emlyn Owens will present several piano pupils in a program Tuesday noon as the feature of the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Florida where he spent the last two at the Valley Inn. This feature will No. 7 of St. Mary church was atbe in honor of Music Week. Reports tended by capacity audiences and was of the committee on athletic park ac- well received. Nearly every number tivitles will be given.

5,559 BOOKS TAKEN FROM LIBRARY IN APRIL

Neenah - A total of 5,559 books were taken from the library in April, according to the monthly report of Miss Mae Hart, librarian. Of this number 2,755 were drawn by adults on 273 books. Twenty-three new names were added to the list of pat-

ELECTED TO PHI BETA

Necnah - Arthur Jandrey, son o Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jandrey' is one of the 51 University of Wisconsin students selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. The Madison chapter streets. The rules this year will be of the fraternity was founded in 1839 the same as in previous years and no and is the oldest Greek letter organ-

TEN CONFIRMED

Neenah-A class of five hoys and five girls was confirmed Sunday morn-led. Kane Lodge of Masons will play ing at Our Savior Danish Lutheran

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

LLOYD PARKER

Neenah -Lloyd Parker, 75, a resi-Sunday evening at his home on Winneconne-ave. Surviving are the widow the team at but with three hits. dr. and Mrs. L. H. Bleeker, Mr. and and two daughters. The funeral will the Methodist church, with the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauß in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Menasha - Mrs. Thomas Mackin, in visit her brother, Edward Dettloff.

George Cutton was a Chicago visilor over Sunday. Paul J. Laemrich and Elmer Lemke autoed to Milwaukee Sunday. O. C. Little of the Onward Manufacturing company is confined to his

RAZE OLD DIGESTERS IN PAPERMAKING PLANT

Menasha-The three digesters at the ed before Justice F. J. Budney Monformer plant of the Island Paper com- day charged with intexication. He company are being razed and junked, ternative of 10 days in the workhouse W. Stowe, H. F. Krueger, Mrs. Ed. dynamite to remove the heavy links, Black Bottom in ten minutes ward Row and Netnah Paper com- Three blasts which startled the entire HE: Then you'll have to get city were made Saturday afternoon. | wiggle on.-Lafe.

MUSIC FESTIVAL IS ARRANGED BY MENASHA SCHOOLS

Will Take Part in Interesting Program

Menasha - Instead of having chool exhibit this year in connection with the local schools, a "Music Fes ival" will be sponsored. By this is neant a musical program featuring all the musical activities being taught

in music. Miss Irene Schmit, head of the mu served next Sunday by the Neenah sic department is arranging the proaerie of Eagles. Eagles will attend the gram which will consist of a kindermorning services at Whiting Memorial garten orchestra, songs by the pri-Baptist church upon invitation of the mary children, part singing by inter-Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor. The lodge mediate and grammar grades, glee clubs, quartets, orchestra, vocal and hall shortly before 10 o'clock and instrumental solos, and the large final number will be the first appearance of the new high school band.

The city of Menasha has never had a program of this sort and it will be one of the largest undertakings ever attempted by the local schools. The program will take place at 8 o'clock auditorium. A matinee will be given

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha - Mrs. George Zick was surprised Sunday evening by a group of friends at her home, 616 Tayco-st. Schafkopf and whist were played.

Frank G. Hoffman of Menasha and Miss Gertrude Vogt of Neenah were DAMAGED IN COLLISION married at Trinity Lutheran church parsonage at Appleton Saturday night by the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg. The couple was accompanied by Miss Mabel Vogt, sister of the bride, and Har vey Nash. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will live at 163% Main-st. Mr. Hoffman is engaged in the grocery business.

> The Friendship club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. J. Remmel, Broad-st. Progressive schafkopf was played. The prizes were won by Miss Frances Resch, Mrs. H. Muchlenbein and Mrs. Kate

> Mrs. E. D. Russ, 343 Cleveland-st, entertained at a 1 o'clock lunchcon Saturday afternoon at Hotel Menasha.

The scouts revue given Saturday afternoon and Sunday night by troop was encored and some of them several times. The program was made up of musical selections and sketches and selections by the high school or-

COUNCIL WILL HEAR PARK **BOARD RECOMMENDATIONS**

Menasha-A monthly meeting of the ommon council will be held Tuesday night. Several important matters will be considered. The park board will make its recommendations for the

TOMORROW IS CEAN-UP DAY FOR MENASHA FOLKS

Menasha-Annual clean-up day has been set for Tuesday, May 3, according to Peter Kasel, superintendent of one will be permitted to impose upon them. Rubbish such as tin cans may e placed in boxes and barrels at the curb and will be hauled away by city employes without expense to the owner but no ashes or junk will be hand-

ROUNDERS TAKE MEASURE OF APPLETON BALL TEAM

Menasha - The Menasha Rounders von their second straight game at Appleton Sunday afternoon. They defeated the Schlafer Hardware company team. 13 to 4. Heavy hitting again featured the Rounder offense. The team showed a marked improvedent of Neenah for many years, died ment in fielding while Fenske pitched a five hit game. "Honey" Beach led

A large number of Appleton fans be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at are expected at Menasha next Sunday when the Rounders play the strong Baumgartner Sales team of Milwaukee baseball park.

ST. MARY TEAM WHIPS LAUS SQUAD IN OPENER

Menasha-The baseball team of Si Mary Young Men's club played its first game of the season Sunday with r., left Sunday for San Diego, Calif., the Laus Sales company team of Menasha, winning by a secre of 15 to 15. The game was played at Recreation park. The batteries were Otto and Kraus for the Young Mea's team and Ross and Kosloski for the Laus company team. Next Sunday St. Mary team plays St. Aloysius team of Osh kosh at Oshkosh.

DRUNK CHOOSES TEN DAYS IN WORKHOUSE

Menasha--- Ekn Brown was arraign-

A SHARY PROPOSITION

RESTAURANT OWNER ORDERED INTO COURT

Menasha-Sheriff Plummer and deputies were in Menasha Saturday night and visited several restaurants and soft drink pariors on lower Taycost. It was said evidence of violation of the dry law was procured at the Band, Orchestra and Singers Chill Bowl restaurant and its owner. Dick O'Brien was instructed to 'appear in municipal court at Oshkosh Monday morning. His case was not reached, however, up to noon.

HOSPITAL HEAD TALKS AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Menasha-The speaker at Menasha Kiwanis club weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Menasha will be Miss Jean Cruikshank, superintendent of Theda Clark hospital.

PAPER COMPANY SENDS \$25 CHECK TO FIREMEN

Menasha — Paul Theimer, chief of check for \$25 from the Edgewater Pa- ing the same month. per company which was accompanied by a note which said: "We wish to express our thanks for the fast and efficient work of you boys in extinguishing our fire." The money will be turned into the firemen's pension fund, the chief of the fire department

BADGER BRIEFS

Milwaukee-(A)-Wisconsin schools fared well at the Drake relays Saturday, both Wisconsin and Marquette men taking honors. Melvin Shimek, fleet Marquette flyer, won the two mile, with Plieger placing second. Glaser of Marquette, tied for first in the pole vault. Wisconsin captured second in the one mile relay and took third in the four mile relay.

Madison-Wisconsin lost its second downed by Illinois, 3 to 2.

Prairie du Chier-Mrs. Albert Olson, nother of Erdman Olson, long-sought nurder suspect, returned to her home sunday after a mysterious visit. Auexplanation.

Milwaukee-Led by ushers. 3.500 persons filed quietly out of the Wisconsin theatre Sunday night when fire was discovered in the jamitor's quarters. Smoke filled the theatre. The fire vas quickly extinguished.

Milwaukee-Dr. Gilbert E. Seamon Milwaukee, has been appointed by Secretary Kellogg to represent the army medical department at the fourth international congress on military medicine and pharmacy at Warsaw, Poland. May 29 to June 5.

seriously, when their light car skidded Henry Ballhorn, Sheboygan.

Alice Terry

Phantom "Cat Bandit" Is Latest Criminal Novelty

BY ROY J. GIBBONS Chicago-A mysterious "cat bandit" is the latest novelty in Chicago's great assortment of criminal charac-

Every Chicago policeman is watching for him, with 60 picked men patrolling the "cat's" favorite haunts day

Orders are to bring the "cat"

questions afterward. 'The "cat" first came to notice about five months ago.

He gained his name by the furtive manner of his operations. He is fleeting as a shadow. None of his victims have ever been able to get a good look

And with his bravado he combines a SPECIALTY IS ROBBING WOMEN

The "cat's " specialty is women. He never attacks men. He never operates the fire department, has received a twice in the same neighborhood dur-

And to date he is wanted for 72 jobs. Gliding from a dark hallway or alley he seizes his victim, makes her accompany him by taking his arm to aversuspicion and then during what appears an innocent stroll to onlookers he robs her.

He is never abusive. He talks in a quiet and scemingly cultured voice. He pparently has no fear for he has operated in crowded shopping districts and under the full blare of street and store lights.

SPARED WEDDING RINGS He has spared wedding rings and keepsakes that were plead for. And twice he has tied his victims' unfast-

WILL OPEN ON JUNE 9

The Daily Vacation Bible school of conference baseball game of the sea- the First Congregational church will son at Champaign Sunday, being open June 6 and continue until July 1. according to an announcement made by the Rev. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the church. A program of organized worship and play will be outlined from 9 o'clock until 11:30 in the morning. Boys and girls of primary thorities have been unable to learn and junior department ages may enwhere she went, as she would give no roll for the classes with their department superintendents.

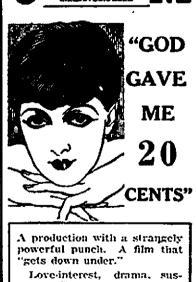
> into a ditch near Cross Plains, west of here late Sunday.

Chippwea Falls-Fire destroyed the Cooperative Butter and Cheese company plant at Jim Falls, late Saturday, with a loss estimated at \$25,000. The blaze periled the village which was saved with the assistance of the Chippewa Falls fire department.

Sheboygan — Henry Schwartz, 21. Sheboygan, died in the hospital here anday, from injuries received Satur Madison-Morris Rorer, 45. Milwau- day night when his motorcycle colkee, was killed and his wife injured lided with an automobile driven by







pense. They are all there two-

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ened shoclaces after taking her valu-

One reason that police have no ac-

curate description of him is because

he "cat" uses a form of psychology in his work. He will press hard upon his victim's to a drop in patronage because of the arm while walking with her, warning "cat's" depredations.

her not to turn around. edad or alive and to shoot first and ask keep going as she has been command-cess of mathematical computation. ed and then suddenly turn to find the

> sure on her arm. lor magicians of pressing a coin in the hand of a blindfolded person and then unavailing. removing the coin. Effect of the pressure plus imagination make it appear and is gone. that the coin is still there and so with

VANISHES INTO THIN AIR Some of those whom the "cat" has he makes no sound as he walks and of open defiance. seemingly can vanish into the air.

Police trying to catch him feel" they are combatting a phantom. It seems as though the "cata nows where they are every minute.

Anyhow he always operates in a disrict far removed from the one being watched on a particular night. In certain sections of the Wilson Avenue district on the north side of town women are afraid to go into the streets after dark without an escort. Business in the district and parti-

cularly moving picture shows are

said to have suffered considerably due

Police have tried to match wits The woman whom he is robbing will with the furtive criminal by a: pro-They have tried a "system" to beat "cat" gone but still feeling the pres- him based on past performances such as gamblers and stock market plung-It is the old trick employed by par- ers use to win at the wheeel or ticker. But such wiles to date have been

The "cat" still prowls. He strikes

His dest operations offer a zest to the blase citizenry in between bloody nachine gun gangster battles. And as the town alternately thrills obbed describe him as a young man and chills it wonders how much longand others as old. But all agree that er the "cat" can keep up his game

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POLICE SEEK TWO **MEN AND 1 WOMAN** AS STORE ROBBERS

Chief George T. Prim Hopes Ford Car

Two young men and a woman comweek ago Sunday, police now believe. sible to whom the license was issued. pico. Mexico.

The party sought by the police

pected robbers were seen, but intimat- Calles and spent Christmas. On Dec. ed that it was about half way between 30 the planes were joined again at here and Milwaukce.

HAD "SMALL CHANGE" The suspicions of the hotel proprietor were aroused when one of the rien paid the entire bill in quarters. like to change paper money for cash The latter had sufficient change on hand, however, and did not accept the

sleepy, indicating they probably had seemed to be in an unusual hurry to be on their way.

Although their automobile, which was parked about 200 feet from line hotel, was not noticed by anyone in the restaurant, several men lottering aboutla soft drink parlor observed the car, police learned.

WOMAN TELLS POLICE Police learned of the presence of

Appleton woman who stopped there

three or four licenses differing in ealy one or two numbers were reported. and Chief Prim believes that the cl-w may be sufficient to give them a defmite line to work on. This is the most encouraging in

formation the authortities have received since the robbery was descovered. The money bags containing the cash stolen from the local department store were found near a rural Racine last week.

Police now are attempting to learn the robbery. It is believed they prob. on the long journey home. ably were in the city for several days. o at least to acquire such

TEACHERS TALK OVER CONTRACT TEACHING

The Contract Method of Teaching will be the topic presented at the professional teachers meeting at Appleton high school at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Miss Irma Henry is chairman of the committee in charge the weekend on business. He returned

COOLIDGE WELCOMES

to Determine Owner of Old of mud prevented their hop-off from San Antonio on the first leg of the journey Dec. 20. The planes were to have started

from Duncan Field near here. They Two young men and a woman com-mitted the \$4.900 robbery at Gloude-mans Care Co. department store a christened but were unable to lift their mans Gage Co. department store a heavy loads from the soft field. They week ago Sunday, police now believe, were dragged across the road to Kelly They drove away in an old Ford Field that night and the following touring car carrying a Michigan light morning took to the air from the long cancer. George T. Prim, chief of nocense. George T. Prim, chief of po-concrete runway there. The flight to lice, has wired to the secretary of Brownsville was made without mishap state of Michigan to determine if pos- and Dec. 22 the squadron flew to Tam-

The party sought by the police stopped in a village on highway 15 between Appleton and Milwaukee about 9:30 on the morning of the about 9:30 on the morning of the other planes. This was the first of many separations on the flight. The fliers went by rail to Mexico City did not say in which village the sus-At Tampico the St. Louis burned out Vera Cruz and flew to Puerto Mexico the following day to celebrate the New

PLANE IS DROPPED

They hopped to Salinas Cruz Jan. I He seemed particularly anxious to get and on the third day they dropped orid of a lot of small change he had, their planes between the four volcanasking the hotel man if he would oes that guard Guatemala City and delivered a message from President Coolidge to President Chacon. The first serious crack-up occurred here when the New York damaged its landing All three members of the party were gear in attempting to get away. An served on John E. Hantschel, county dirty and unkempt, it was reported to extra plane, which was left in San They appeared tired and Antonio at the start of the flight, was shipped to Panama to replace the New been up most of the night. They also York is necessary and supplies were shipped from New York to repair the plane if possible. The St. Louis accompanied the New York, the two reaching Panama Jan. 14.

TWO AIRMEN KILLED

The greatest disaster of the trip, the crash in which Captain Clinton F. Woolsey and Lieutenant John W. Benton were killed, occurred Feb. 26 as the four planes passed over Palomar the party in the hotel there from an flying field near Buenos Aires, preparatory to landing. Major Herbert A. a few days later. She heard the ho- Dargue, the flight commander, gave for more than a year were paid by the tel man talking about his Sunday the signal to break formation and stests. Having learned about the land at about 1,500 feet above the field. robery here she told police what she The Detroit was flying slightly above had hard when she returned to this the New York and the hull of the upper plane obscured the latter. As the county board disallowed the claim. The exact number of the license Detroit veered to the left and started was not obtained by the police, but to descend the hull struck the New York and the two planes locked, bursting into flames as they fell.

Major Dargue and Lieutenant Ennis C. Whitehead leaped and descended safely in their parachutes although the planes almost struck them as they hurtled to the ground. Captain Woolsey and Lieutenant Benton, however, were unable to escape from

President de Alvear of Argentina. schoolhouse about 12 miles south of and the whole populace paid the unfortunate fliers every courtesy and the bodies of Captain Woolsey and whether the young men and their Lieutenant Benton lay in state for

Both planes were ruined in the crash as they evidently knew the exact and as the San Antonio had not hour at which the night watchman caught up with the main body of the went home in the morning. The sus- flight only two shops remained when pects must have been in Appleton for the expedition got under way again into court this week. If found guilty, Sunday. Mar. 2 and flew to Asuncion Paraguay. minute information, it is pointed out. Here the expedition waited a day on the San Antonio and then flew on to Montivideo, Urugauy, where the San Antonio joined the leaders. In the meantime Lieutenants Weddington and Whitehead returned to France Field, Panama, and obtained the extra plane that had been shipped from San Antomo when the New York broke down

> Mike Steinauer was in Chicago over to Appleton Monday morning.

at Guatemala City.



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STEAL 25 CENTS FROM CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4 POTTS-WOOD COMPANY

An attempt to rob the Potts Wood and Co. creamery office, 125 E. Pa-GOOD WILL FLIERS cinc-st, Sunday night proved unsuccessful, 25 cents being the sum total nissed by officials Monday morning. A thorough survey of the office was conducted, but nothing else was discovered missing. The money, all in

> register. No attempt was made to open the safe. The thieves, whom police believe through a window in the rear. They golf match, between the Northeastern took out the putty on the window frame and removed the glass.

pennies, was all that was in the casi

The window pane was taken to po finger print expert, examined the glass for finger prints.

NEW LONDON SUES COUNTY FOR \$1,043

City Seeks to Recover Money Poor Aid

Alleging that the county should have paid for poor aid extended to Ed Wolfrath about a year ago, the city of New London has brought against Outagamie-co for \$1,043.59. Papers notifying the district attorney that action has been started have been clerk, by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke, and Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, is preparing the answer.

The city contends that Wolfrath never was a legal resident of New London. It is understood that the county will attempt to prove that he was. in that he had rented quarters there and left clothing in them during the winter that he was absent from the

Wolfrath was shot by a police officer on Oct. 23, 1925, while attempting to escape from the New London city jail. He was injured in the leg. The hospital expenses, physician's bill, and keep city, and the bill was presented to the county board at the November 1926. session. Holding that Wolfrath was a legal resident of New London, the

The city council on April 6 authorized William J. Butler, city attorney, to institute action to recover the money and the papers were served on th county clerk a few days ago

BETTER PUT ON LICENSE PLATES TO ESCAPE FINES

Absent minded motorists who forgot to buy their 1927 automobile licenses before May 1 were reminded of their laxity Sunday. Police officers were inwhether the young men and their Lieutenant Benton lay in state for structed to stop all automobiles which save the owner from a fine. If no apcompanion were seen here previous to several days before they were started did not have new license plates, and plication has been made, however, it many drivers were called upon to do will take a mighty good excuse to esmore or less explaining.

Some had satisfactory alibis and were permitted to go their way. Others were given tickets and will be haled

WANT LOCAL GOLF CLUB TO SPONSOR INTERSTATE MEET

Northeastern Golf Association

were children, entered the building invited to hold the annual interstate Wisconsin Golf association and the Northern Michigan association on its lice headquarters by Sergt. M. M. Mc. course at a meeting of the Northeastnoon at the Conway hotel. The meet is annual affair in which the ten best goliers of the Badger association are pitted against the ten best of the Michigan association. If the local club accepts the invitation the meet probably will be held about June 20, according to P. C. Wesco, chairman of the sports

> All officers of the club were reelect-Bay, vice president; M. A. Carroll, nual association tourney were made. on July 28, 29 and 30.

at the meeting.

A change was made to reduce the lourney from four to three days, officials announced. Formerly the team match play was held the day before the qualifying round of the 3-day tourney. Now the team match will be held jointly with the qualifying round. The same scores by which the golfers qualify for the meet will be used for the team match and the low gross for one club will wm.

The association decided to hold a home telegraphic team match among its members. Each club will choose five men as its representatives and the list will be sent in to M. A. Carroll the secretary, a week before the meet Each team will play on its home course and will telegraph its total medal score to the secretary. Mr. Carroll will decide the winner on low med at score and a cup will be given to the winning club.

Cities represented at the meeting were Green Bay, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau, Fond du Lac and Appleton. Riverview club of Appleton was not represented. Other clubs sent letters authorizing the secretary to vote for them.

they will pay the usual fine of \$10

Lawrence Zerbel. Appleton, is the first driver fined since the period of mmunity expired. He was arraigned in court Monday mornnig and fined 10 and costs of \$5.20. Police have warrants for the arrest

of a number of motorists. Receipts showing that the automobile owner has applied for his license is satisfactory to the police and will cape being fined.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Menting of Wisconsin Rapids were Appleton visitors which should reach this section some-

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SET NEW BASIS FOR RADIO LICENSING

liam B. Wilson, former secretary of la-Reelects Officers at Meeting bor in the cabinet of President Wilson, was in the audience and asked how organizations which could not pay for space on the air, would be able to use Butte des Morts Country club was

SERVICE TO PUBLIC

Mr. Aylesworth, speaking for the National Broadcasting company, explained that his company expected to open its facilities to debate of the proand con of public questions, establishing ultimately a sort of "university of the air." He said that for the present the cost of broadcasting was being borne in two ways-by sponsored programs paid for by those who wished institutional advantage and by the three constituent corporations which own the National Broadcasting company, namely the General Electric, the Westinghouse and the Radio corporacommittee, who represented his club tion, all of whom are interested in the increased sale of radio sets, and the Spent on Ed. Wolfrath for ed. They are Harry Burrows, Sheboy- clared that the National Broadcasting gan, president; W. F. Kerwin, Green company's deficit of more than a milhon dollars would be met by its con-Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer. The stituent companies as a commercial Rhinelander Golf culb was voted into expense justified by the advantages to the association and plans for the an- be derived in promoting the sale of radies and the preservation of interest The tourney will be held at Oshkosh by the listener who already has

bought his radio. A certain part of the National Broadcasting company's program will be offered without charge to organizations making up interesting programs for the education of the public. Mr. Aylesworth offered for instance, to the National League of Women Voters the use of broadcasting facilities. He pointed out that the National Broadcasting company owned very few stations itself but depended on the many other stations to accept or reject the pro-

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Cojaesi	m armest
Appleton	51	63
Chicago	31	50
Denver	48	78
Duluth	38	71
Galveston	70	72
Kansas City	38	74
Milwankee		50
St. Paul	56	72
Seattle	41	53
Washington		64
Winnipeg		53

WISCONSIN WEATHER Probably showers tonight and Tuesday; cooler Teusday, and in west por-

tion tonight. WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure with fair weather continues over the southern and eastern states. A low pressure area is reported over the plain states this morning. with its center over the middle Missouri valley, accompanied by considerable rain over the extreme northern states. This is expected to cause further showers in this section tonight

and probably Tuesday as it advances. "low" is followed by higher pressure with fair and cooler weather, time Tuesday.

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stations independently owned would final judge of whether certain types of vide food fr frogs and lizards.

grams. In a sense, he said the Nation- be, he said, the judges and censors of program would be continuously al Broadcasting company would occu- what programs they wished to receive ceptable. py a position similar to that of the on a net-work with other stations so

press associations which supplied service to newspapers. The broadcasting that indirectly the public would be the are raised in the London Zog to pro-Cockroaches of an American species



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New York-There is no place mi

A heavy snow storm leaves the glan

mothered, impotent and almost in-

A heavy rain and the rush of waters

In a place so dense with activity

everything must move with clockwork

precision or chaos results. Let any

part of the big parade stop and the

whole soon suffers. It is the old story

of one toppling card that sends the whole pack flopping.

Just now one entire section has lost

A small fire in the underground

imber where human moles burrow/a

new subway—and 20,000 telephones

ecome silent. Giant cables criss cross

beneath the ground, running a limit-

ed number of trunks from each cen-

tral focus. Some of these, laid many

years ago, were figured on a basis of

population growth long since reached

Nothing is more melodramatic and

imagination stirring than these fires in the murky bowels of the city. From

sidewalk edge one may penetrate a

section of the blackness. Suddenly

few puffs of smoke, a great crowd and

fire engines dashing from everywhere.

Somehow the wooden supports or

frameworks have caught fire. The

makeshift street of boards is quickly

pried and one after another the red

helmets disappear under the ground

Then feverish hubub above ground

and echoes of struggle below. Ambu-

lances arrive in squads! Smoke puffs through cracks and, now and then, a

ine of flame is seen to shoot along

A fireman is brought to the surface,

overcome—then another and another!

Lights flicker in buildings and eleva-

tors feebly lift themselves, or halt as

though by order of a magician. Men

and women crane nervous necks from

score of buildings. The skyscraper

buildings become alive with pee ing

and passed, and leaving many plead-

ip . for connections.

am subways and block streets.

helpless than this behemoth

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SYMPATHY IN MEXICO

The Pullman company of Chicago has built for President Calles of Mexico a deluxe train costing \$750,000. It is in all respects a magnificent piece of rolling stock, one of the finest ever put out by that company. No American president has ever traveled in so luxurious an equipage, much less owned one, as will be enjoyed by the Mexican president, provided it succeeds in cluding bandits and revolutionists and reaches the national capital.

The president who is lavishing this extravagance upon himself, and a govfernment which approves it, are the same upon which a deal of false sympathy has Been showered by sentimentalists in this country who imagine that by supporting them in pending controversies with the United States they are serving human interests and the welfare of the Mexican people. The incident shows how little these Mexicophiles know of the character of the government down there and of the standards and psychology of Mexican rulers. Indulgence of such pomp and waste of money, in the face of the poverty and distress of the Mexican people, is hardly to be reconciled with the principles and adeals of democracy. Rather, it is a reck-Acss exhibition of the autocratic power which is thinking more of its own giory and comfort than of the good of its subjects. It presents a striking contrast to the simplicity and integrity of American government and its administration for the

benefit of the people. Calles could not have purchased a train of this character in Mexico. There are no facilities there for its manufacture. If there were, they would have to be provided by American or outside capital. This is also true of countless commodities produced in this country that are essential to better living conditions and progressive civilization. If the Mexican people are to have them, they must either buy them in the United States or they must encourage their manufacture in Mexico by outside capital. The disposidion of American capital to go into Mexico to develop its resources, increase its wealth and purchasing power, elevate its standards of living and supply its enlightened needs is a policy which our take Mexican sympathizers denounce. They are willing to see this enterprise ruined and its investments confiscated at the pleasure of a designing and arbitrary ruler or by irresponsible revolutionaries. A government which seeks to protect these investments or commerce with that country is, in the minds of these critics, an oppressor and the tool of ruthless capital-

The inconsistency of such an attitude and of such an interpretation of American enterprise is of course apparent. Nevertheless, it means nothing to those who like to misrepresent our government and whose principal aim in life seems to be to foment misunderstandings and unnatural prejudices. They prefer to think ill of their own government and country, whose record and traditions are an open book of friendliness toward all other peoples, and to exalt governments like those in Mexico and Central America, from which we have endured almost ceaseless annoyance, and which if left to their own caprices would levy tribute and practice the grossest imposition on Americans who do them the favor of loaning them money they are compelled to borfow somewhere to maintain their existence, or who accept their invitation to come into their domains and assist in the juse in the end. development of their resources.

EXPENSIVE PASSPORTS

The United States should abandon the scale of prices charged for passports and vises. They are exorbitant and unjustified today, much as they may have served an excellent purpose some years ago. Now it is nuisance taxation. Over half a million American citizens are planning to go to Europe this summer. In France they are expecting that the tourist inflow will break all records. London hotel keepers recently agreed to reduce their room charge 10 per cent in order to attract more Americans to England.

Year by year the character of this summer exodus from the United States has changed, especially since the war. Students, teachers, professional men and women and travel lovers of the middle class make up a very large proportion of the present tourist body and are enormously benefitted thereby. It is thoroughly educational and should be encouraged. Certainly the steamship companies, with special ships and special tourist and student rates, have done their best to encourage travel, yet the United States government puts every financial stumbling block possible in the way.

The tourist has to pay a graded passenger fare tax running up to \$5 on a ticket costing \$100 or more. Then he must pay \$10 for a passport. Finally, in order to get his passport viseed, he must pay fees to the consular representatives here of many of the European countries which he would ordinarily visit. For instance, an American traveler entering Great Britain. Ireland, France and Italy, would have to lay out \$40 in vise fees, plus \$10 for a passport and \$5 as ticket tax.

This is inexcusable. An American citizen should not be taxed for the privilege of going abroad. It is a right inherent in his citizenship and the government should endeavor to have European nations which still charge for vises abandon the practice. In the end they will be money ahead for it is to their benefit to encourage tourist travel at a minimum of annoyance and annoying fees.

ANOTHER ADVANCE FOR WOMEN

Women have made another and a very notable advance with the election of Miss Elsie Eaves, of New York, as a full fledged member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. It is the first time in the seventy five years of the society's history that a woman has been elected to full membership. Other women have from time to time been admitted to a junior membership, which, however, carries no

Recognition of Miss Eaves came as the result of her long and brilliant service as an engineer. She is a Denver girl and went to New York last year after extensive engineering work both indoors and outdoors in the west. She has seen service with the United States bureau of Public Roads, the Colorado State Highway department and the Denver and Rio Grande railroad and numbers among her achievements important bridge, railroad, water supply and flood damage operations. She has also been mathematical instructor in the College of Engineering of the University of Colorado and is at present assistant manager of market surveys for an engineering publication.

Small wonder that she was elected to full membership! Hers is a record to be profid of and surely was sufficient to justify the society in shattering the precedent of seventy five years. Miss Eaves' election is merely another step in what will eventually be an absolute equality of men and women. If. as is contended, nature intended but one career for women, that is, wifehood and motherhood, then nature must admit defeat and bow gracefully to the inevitable. Nowadays women still get married and still have children, but only if and when they want to. Otherwise they choose careers where they work side by side with men and frequently worst him in his own sphere.

MAKING THE STARS

A selectist announces he has made a star in his ter. fragment of light. Now if he only could conduct was reported. an experiment or two in Washington when Congress | Herbert Schmiege, star sprinter at Appleton high four beautiful white and punkish ment awarded him a degree at Atlanta. . . Many yard run. who hitched their wagon to the three stars found there were too many conflicting bulls.

For the Parisian opera star who is driving a BOARDS, OR DRIVES 1T.

Girls as well as boys are organizing bandit gangs n-Chicago, says a news dispatch. Those British certainly work their destruction in strange ways. . Mr. Thompson?

America is a country where a picture taken in Massachusetts at 10 a.m. is printed in the Callforma pagers at 8 the same morning.

A period is only a dot, but it's the best thing to

A co-ed is a girl who uses her arts on bachelors, the right one yet.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady,

MIGRAINE SUBJECTS WANTED

This isn't the right column for it, but I'd like to of megrim, ,periodic sick headache, to submit themcives to some experimentation. I'll furnish the exerimental plan if you'll furnish the neurosls.

The experiment is three fold, something like juack doctor's marvelous mail order treatment for atarrh or what have you-pills, tonic and salve. Here is the protocol of the experiment. You may take it or leave it, as you please. It is your neuro-

A. Once, twice or thrice daily, preferably an hour or so after your meals, but at any other time you may find more convenient, you will take a small teaspoonful of any good standard plain cod liver oil (not an emulsion or other derivative, but the plain cod liver oil.) There are many good reliable ed liver oil preparations on the market.

B. Every day white you are undergoing this experiment you will expose your naked skin or the greater portion of it to direct sunlight or open daylight if there is no bright sun, but of course withany glass or other covering for the sun to come through, for the ultraviolet influence cannot come through glass or other coverings, and the ultraviolet influence is essential for the utilization or metabolism of calcium, and this experiment is intended to determine whether improvement in your calcium metabolism will not relieve or greatly im

C. Every day for the period of the experiment. which should be not less than 10 weeks, you will ake as medicine ten grains (10 grains) of calcium chloride or calcium lactate, either dissolved in a of water or in powder or tablet washed lown with liberal potations. Calcium lactate is peraps the less disagreeable salt, and this may be had n five grain tablets.

D. Together with the calcium you will take every day during the course of the experiment a tabloid or tablet containing one-tenth grain of thyroid substance, which aids the metabolism or utilization of calcium. For this purpose purchase a vial or 100 abloids or tablets one-tenth grain thyroid of any good American or British make.

Item D is not an indispensable part of the plan. for if one gets the sunlight and the cod liver oil one's calcium metabolism is not likely to be defi cient. But if the usual reluctance to expose the skir o daylight prevails in your temperament the small ose of thyroid may to a certain extent compensate

for that fault in your test. I hope I have made the conditions of the experiment quite clear and unmistakable, and I hope enough victims of hemicrania or migraine will unlergo the experiment and report results to settle the question of the calcium tractment of this dis-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Why Bables Have Teeth

I am a young mother, anxious to bring my baby up properly. She is 5 months old and has two teeth and weighs 14 pounds. How soon should I feed her hings, and what should I feed her? Until now I have given her only orange juice, beside nursing. (Mrs. G. C.)

upper and lower jaws the baby should have omething to chew. Begin feeding her any well cooked vegetable, first straining it through a coarse sieve until she learns to cat it. Meat broths, clear or thickened after the sixth month, are good, two or three times a week. Let the baby have a large piece of gristle or bacon rind, to chew on .occasionally. It is advisable to give the bay some plain cod in the complete of the co resh or factory canned) is advisable for every aby from the age of a month to prevent scurvey. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING 'BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, May 5, 1902 The local Congregational church had the largest

he state, it was reported. It had \$65 members, 163 that a man named Matheniel Bailey f whom enrolled the previous day. The residence of John Stevens, Jr., was struck

by lightning during the storm the previous Satur-

A large delegation of Knights of Columbus and their ladies went to Fond du Lac the previous day where a council of the order was instituted. Among those from this city who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sherman, Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Canavan. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garvey, Mrs. P. H. Ryan, the Misses Madge Keefe, Katie Schmidt, Vena Roemer Barbara Roemer, Gertrude Schuetter, Bess'o Founain, Ella Malone, Lizzie Walsh, Lizzie Moeskes, George Schmidt, Henry Schuetter, Carl Schuetter. ic Schommer, E. W. Sacksteder, John Walsh, W. F. Kamps, E. M. Lohman, D. J. Boyle, George Mc Gillan. Herman Kamps, Henry Reutter, Ernest Otto, C. F. Smith, Gus Keller, George Baldain, John

A son was born the previous Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drysdale. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson the previous Saturday and a son was born that

morning to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koletzke. The Appleton league team won its first game of the season from Kaukauna the previous day by a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erb returned from a visi

with friends at Milwaukee the previous day. TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, April 30, 1917 The American steamship Vacuum was torpedeed and sunk Saturday it was announced that day. An Amreican naval licutenant, nine American naval runners, the captain of the Vacuum and some of

his crew were reported missing. The Appleton chapter of Red Cross had secured Mrs. A. E. Dennis of Madison to give the address at a meeting to be held the following night at the armory. Mrs. Dennis had been active in war work for some time having organized the Madison chap-

laboratory. Many, who have no laboratory equip- Appleton was to furnish about 400 men under the ment whatever, have been making "moon" for sev-provisions of the new draft law, if Wisconsin's The professor manufactured a quota of 25,000 to 20,000 men was not it creased, it

resumes. . . The movies have been making stars, school had been entered in the Illmos-Wisconsin bracks. Most people would call them too, but we don't know what makes some of them track meet to be held at Deloit under the ampices of the petals of the brautiful dogwood act that way. . . One of the professors we have Beloit college the following Saturday. He was to Possoms, but they are not petals. known made three stars so well that the govern- enter the 220 yard and 41 pard dash's and the 880 just bracts-leaves which, instead of

tertained two tables at schafkopf the previous eve- er lines and decide en some other ning. Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Hassman won the prizes, course of action. Miss Florence Maurer, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Here we see them flinging their friend car now on American speedways, we are George D. Maurer, 1981 Lighth-rt, and Walter L. anxiously waiting the headline: SINGS HOUR ON Jennerjahn, 1464 Spencer-t, were married that ing to attract insects to the heart of morning at St. Joseph church.

> the previous Saturday to Elmer D. Carlson and soms from the time they open in April Grace Warmington, both of Appleton: Frank Van Agimael of Kimberly and Agnes Melhouser of Ap-Agimael of Kimberly and Agnes Milhouser of Applicate of existence, the pretty red berpleton: Henry DeBrum of Lattle t cute and Lena Verstegen of Freedom; John Van Beisel and Dora ries of the dogwood. Vanderburg, both of Little Charc.

A New Jersey woman buried the string man as fully to satisfy the transient desire of her husband. Many haven't even been able to bury some thoughtless person.

THE ANNUAL OVERHAULING



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

WRITING A DICTIONARY I know a woman who once read the bedy.

whole dictionary. Not as the result of many interesting things to do, but because she found it a fascinating ad- parable to those of a large manuventure. She read a certain number of facturing plant. Not so Johnson. He great many surprises.

But think of writing a dictionary it would probably be an impossibility time to do the actual manual work. for any one. No single human life the time a dictionary comes off the press it usually already has many completed.

may be regarded as the first digitionary of the English language was written single-handedly by one man. This was the famous Johnson dictionary. published in two large volumes in 1755, twenty years before the Amermembership of any church of its denomination in ican Revolution. Some 35 years before had published a kind of word book of the English language but it was not in reality a dictionary, only a list of English words. Johnson's was the first systematic attempt to create a dictionary of the English language.

A. Edward Newton, noted Johnson ian scholar, tells the story of the dictionary in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly. We think of Samuel Johnson as the ripe scholar, the literary dictator of England in his generation. It does not seem so very remarkable that he should write the first dictionary But he was nothing of the kind when he began his huge take He was only 36 years old and completely unknown. He did not have a degree from any university even when he completed his task seven years after beginning it. He kept back the title page for some time until the authorities of Oxford University could give him the small degree of to keep intellectual snobs from saying [22 knots.

Today when a dictionary is compile

bet, nor because she did not have ed the large organization doing it has at its command resources comwords and definitions each day, sys- was absolutely without money. He tematically, noting how many of the had to make a living by various othwords she knew the real meaning of. er kinds of writing while compilingly Most people doing that would have his dictionary. He could not afford to have much research work done for him. About all he could do was en- tions are referred to sea level, or zero. instead of merely reading it. Today gage a few copylsts from time to

attention to the impecunious scholar omissions,, words that have been born until, after incredible labor and privasince the writing of the book was tion, Johnson was about to publish. Then Chesterfield, with a businesslike It is interesting to recall that what desire to back in the limelight of another's scholarship, wrote two flattering notices about it to the "London

It is lucky he did, because it led to what is perhaps the most famous letter in all literature, at least the most famous in English literature. Johnson wrote a letter to his lordship and had it published that so neatly took the hide off the nobleman that it wil probably be read as long as the English language exists. Carlyle calls it a "blast of doom, proclaiming into the ears of Lord Chesterfield, and through him to the listening world.

that patronage should be no more. It was a bold thing to do. Chesterield was rich and almost allpower ful to make or mar the book. John son was poor and without influence But he had intellectual integrity, About the chief reason why the great Chesterfield is remembered after 175 years is because a young fellow with out money or influence practically told him to go to a place that is supposed to be extremely warm.

Measuring 703 feet in length, the largest motor-liner was recently launched. It is an Italian boat, car-Master of Arts. He needed the degree rics 33,000 tons, and has a speed of

The Question Box

Q. Please give the explanation of the reason that the Mississippi River may be said to run up-hill. M. G. C. A. The Coast and Geodetic Survey

ays that the foundation for such a statement is that the mouth of he Mississipi River is farther from the center of the earth than is the source. This is because the earth bulges at the equator, due to centrifugal force generated by the earth's rotation, in measuring elevations, which determine the force of gravity, all eleva-Surface measurements show the Mississippi's source to be several hun-The real job had to be done by him- dred feet above sea level surface, would be long enough for it. Diction- self and the dictionary was genuine- while the mouth is, of course, at sea language grows so rapidly that by interest Lord Chesterfield in it. But scientists believe it would take the cannot reach their stock broker! They shape of a nearl, perfect sphere. Then any two points on a sea level surface reach the cars of their customers. A the famous and wealthy lord paid no shape of a nearl, perfect sphere. Then would be approximately the same distance from the earth's center. In this has them at its mercy! event, some rivers which now flow in one direction might actually flow in the opposite direction.

Q. When do Japanese children be gin to wear the obi? W. H.

A. The obi is not worn by children until they are seven. Q. What can be put on melted lead. rass, and aluminum to keep them from drossing? M. W.

A. The Bureau of Standards says that charcoal may be put on melted lead in a crucible to prevent or lessen drossing. Charcoal, salt, or glass are sometimes used for the same purpose in regard to brass. For aluminum. sal-ammoniae or zine-chloride may e used just before pouring. Q. What will clean the clay walls

of a radiant heater which has become smoked? T. J. E. A. Since the clay which is used in

porous, nothing has been found which vill clean it satisfactorily. Q. How many geeese are

he United States? P. T. A. About 3,000,000 were reported in

the last census. Illinois, Missouri. Arkansas, and Iowa led in numbers. Geese are hardy, are the closet grazers known, and get almost their entire living from a good pasture. Q. How many telephone conversa-

faces. Animation overtakes intire Above ground the air is tense with mcertainty! What is going on down below the earth? A sweat-soaked

grimy-faced fireman comes up for ai . then another . . . and another Down the block excitement spreads. The fire has leaped along wires to break out in a new place. . Great sacks of sand and cement disappear

below ground. An entire street suddenly is barrleaded to traffic, which is shunted into the next, and the extra burden chokes this street to limits. Vehicles travel within fractions of an inch of each other. Drivers curse themselves and each other. Soon an entire section

feels the crush. And in a hundred buildings busy men take up telephones only to find

little instrument of metal and wire

Cut the phones of all New York for a day and there would be something

approximating panic. And somewhere off on his quet hillside the philosopher can chuckle at this, and add a few notes to his dissertations on man's futile strugglings.

tions are held in a year in the United

A| In one year 21,500,000,000 con-States? N. T. D. versations were held in the country. We have the most telephones and use them the most frequently of any

people on earth. Q. How long had it been since & President had moved out of the White House while repairs were being made on the building? J. H

A. In the Spring of 1903, President Roosevelt and his family moved to making a radiant fire heater is quite 22 Jackson Place when the remodeling of the White House was begun. After a summer at Oyster Bay they also spent the fail in their temporary quarters. There has been no other occasion since the White House was rebuilt following its destruction during the War of 1812 when necessary repairs could not be made without desturbing its occupants. Roofing, painting, etc., has usually been managed during summer vacations.

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

SAVE THE DOGWOOD

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. Out in the woods there are myriad lowers opening. Last summer these buds were formed and during the long vinter's sleep they were wrapped in four close-clasping scales.

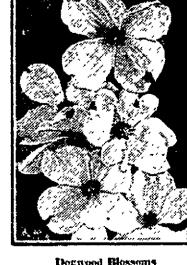
With the warm April showers, these

four little blankets are expanding into being content to follow their usual Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwietzer. Seventh-st. en- humdrum activities, start out on oth-

snowy lanners to the sky and helpthe flowers to sin the nector secreted Marriage licenses were issued the morning and there. They stand by the little lies-

From Massachusetts to Michigan and southward to Florida and Texas the dogwood flourishes and is a fastwhen viewed in its natural surround-Often the easiest weeds to do to the analysis willing. Because of its exquisite becauty each year it is cut and torn by aim-

Each year the American Nature As-lism.



sociation sends out an appeal to the public to save the dogwood, one of the first spring flowers to gladden our woodlands. Never so beautiful as mas it will seen become a thing of the past on our highways unless Nature lovers unite to protect it from vandal-

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NYDA LOMAN, WINNIE SHEL-TON and twenty-two other girls and women also win prizes. In a conference room where Old T. Q. talks privately with the winners, Billy notices that among the lucky ones sleeted by the old man as winners of this contest are the very prettiest girls in the store. She is instantly suspicious, and her suspicious are heightened when, during the conference, Mr. Curtis requests the winners to participate in a second contest. Each girl is to write him a letter, telling what she would do if she inherited one hundred thousand

Sunday afternoon, while rubbing her freshly shampooed hair with a Turk- which hung four or five cheaply ish towel, Billy studied the two paratiframed little water colors, signed graphs of instructions which T. Q. "Emily Stark"—her mother's maiden had framed to govern this second name. amazing contest of his. Her mother was rocking placidly and sewing.

Billy reflected, frowning at the

aloud the remaining paragraph: "The contest is open only to the twenty- pant, impudent letter to old T. Q. five prizewinners in the questionnaire guarding her dreams from his sarcontest, and closes on February 5. donic, quizzical eyes, but she found mysterious! Doesn't tell waht the prizes will be, keeps the judging solely in his own hands-blessed if I know whether to try for the fool thing or

I don't know what you can say! I'd die of heart failure if somebody left

nie's, after all." Billy flung the towel aside and sprang to her feet, "She just wants me to help her write her essay, or to worm out of me what back to supper, or didn't he say?" "Oh, he'll be back, don't worry. That boy does more walking than any person I ever saw. Why don't

enough to make me hate him."

"But you don't." her mother said with twinkling blue eyes.

"Better light a fire in there you're going to shut yourself up to write," her mother called after her, Billy came shivering out of her reom We cant afford to have three fires burning at the same time, and

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haven't the heart to let Clay's room get cold. He'll probably come back from his walk with his head full of a new song that he'll be just aching to write down. Clay's a genius-a real genius. It tears my heart out to think of his breaking his back in a factory, getting his piano fingers al! rough and broken-oh. I ought to make him go back to his father, so

contempt of the breed-"a-a woman

I think, and he'll never believe in

himself until he proves to himself

that he can make money. Oh, well.

I've got to get busy. Funny, isn't

it?-I've got to go write an essay

on what I would do with a hundred

thousand dollars, when we can't even

afford the coal to heat my room for

me to work in. Don't look so grieved.

honey-love." She bent swiftly over

her mother and rubbed her fresh, firm

roung cheek carressingly against her

mother's. "I'm not really bitter, but

sometimes it does seem as if my

dream of being a great violinist is so

She straightened and stared about

the living room, her tear-bright blue

eyes glancing about the walls, on

"Emily Stark" -her mother's maiden

"I only had a talent for dream-

real teacher, with all the time you

"You're a funny dumpling and 1

She had intended to write a flip-

Her mother's belief in her genuis

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absurd.'

that he had missed. "If I had a hundred thousand dollars," she mused, bending her mind deliberately to the problem, her impudent, bright little face very grave and mature of a sudden. "Why-" she drew a deep breath of astonishment as she made an important dis-"No, he can't." Billy interrupted covery. "I don't want a hundred "Theres something divine thousand dollars! It would frighten and foolish and strong in him that me to death, all that money; then, if would make him kill himself at work I got over being frightened, it would he hates rather than acknowledge tie me all up in a snart of obligations. that he's not capable of tearing a liv- Clothes and a big house and cars and ing out of this commercial old town servants-and-and things! Things! with his bare hands. We mustn't let I'd be a slave t things if I tried to him go back, mother. Something hap spend a hundred thousand dollars. Of pened to make him hate himself be- course I don't want it! What do I cause he isn't a money-making go- want?" getter-" her voice was bitter with

had made it possible to hold fast to

her dream, Dear, funny mother! But

oddly enough, as she sat staring blankly at the white sheet of paper.

her mother's image faded rapidly and

it was T. Q. Curtis' eyes that she re-

membered. He was sorrowing for

Clay, of course. He was lonely and be-

wildered. He was wondering, she mus-

ed, nibbling at her pen, what money

was good for anyway, if it could not

wonder he wanted to know what oth-

er people thought of money - what

good things it could buy for them

things for his boy. No

She laid one of her small, exquisite hands over her eyes the better to concentrate. "I want the finest violin that money can buy- a Stradivarius or a Cremona. And I want the best violin teacher in the world. And after that I want to play before people who understand and love music, and who will pay me just enough for playing for them so that I can live and go on playing and hear other musicians make lovely music. That s really all I want for me myself -but like things too, not enough grand things to frighten her, but just cozy tary, will be present. things - a snug little house all paid buy three nice dresses in one season could give it away in small lots to the prize winners." other girls that don't see how their dreams are coming true. Well, anyway," she nodded emphatically, 'I'm kitchen was getting bleakly cold glad old T. Q. put his silly conundrum she did remember. All cynicism which up to me. It gives me a nice, free, life had forced upon her came rush-

brink of it. Old Mrs. Ashbell cut the brindle cat purring and arching its Billy reflected, frowning at the cards for me the other day, and she back, she bent over the paper and sheet of paper. If you ask me, I said my wish was coming true very began to write.

It was not until she had finished

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MILWAUKEE ALUMNI PLAN DINNER DANCE

The Milwaukee Lawrence College Alumni association has made plans for ants in either contest is limited to 30. a dinner dance to be given Saturday Any high school in the state may evening, May 22, at the Milwaukee Athletic club. It will take the place of the annual business meeting usually held in the spring. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the college, will be master of ceremonics. The committee ing the highest ranking shall be extempore contest. in charge of the event includes Lawrence Singer, Chris Isley and Charles

The Lawrence faculty has been inmother - of course mother would vited to the affair and Dan Hardt, publicity director and alumni

for, money enough so that she could her funny, intimate, whimsical little confession that she remembered her without feeling like a criminal. No I half-formed suspicions and the wagcan see it wouldn't take much of that | er she had made to her mother hundred thousand to give the Wells _-"I'd be willing to bet right now family its heart desires. I suppose I that I could name at least eight of

As her exultation died down and reality pressed in upon her - the ing back. She seized her pen again and wrote rapidly - eight names.

"Here, mother, keep this list until the prizes are announced, and see eyes sparkled like living sapphires if I can't say, 'I told you so." she said in a hard little voice as she hugged that odd joy to her heart for tucked the folded bit of paper into her mother's apron pocket.

(TO BE CONTINUED) On the day of the contest awards, Billy sells gloves to a disturbing stranger with hypnotic eyes. Read the next chapter.

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to be held May 10 under the auspices sheim and Winfred Bird. of the department of public speaking manager of the contest, said.

committee. state. The total number of contest-

compete in both events.

LAWRENCE DEBATOR SECURES POSITION

A fourth Lawrence man has been appointed to the public speaking department at the University of Washngton, at Scattle, Wash., according to an announcement made at the college, Gordon Clapp, a senior student and Meet Will Be Open to All High well known as a debater, will have an assistantship at the school and will assistantship at the school and will Schools in State, Manager continue work in the history department in preparation for a master of

The public speaking department now Lawrence college has announced the consists entirely of Lawrence men: fifteenth annual scholarship contests Prof. Frederick Orr, formerly head of in oratory and extempore speaking the Lawrence department, Carl Winde-

of the college. All high schools in the awarded a shield which will become state will be eligible to send entrants the property of the school representto the contest. It is still uncertain ed. The orator receiving first place how many and what cities will send in either of the two contests will be students here. Prof. A. L. Franzke, awarded a two-year scholarship worth \$400 in tultion at Lawrence college. Other members of the committee in The second place winners will be charge are Prof. A. A. Trever, Prof. awarded one-year scholarships worth W. L. Crow and B. H. Krueger, sec. \$200 in tuition at Lawrence, and the retary. Judges will be selected by the third place winners will be awarded a half year scholarship worth \$100 The contests are open to the male in tuition. These scholarships are students in the high schools of the non-transferrable and must be used within two years of graduation from

high school. William Meyer, a senior at Applesubmit two contestants, one for each ton high school, will represent the lomeet. The same speaker may not cal institution in the oratorical contest and the boy winning highest The high school team composed of place in the extemporaneous speaking orator and extempore speaker receiv- contest May 6 probably will enter the



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that he could spend all of his time at his music--" "I expect it's good for him to get acquainted with real folks and real life and hard work," her mother said wisely. "He can go back any time-"

When Billy goes home after the celebration, she finds CLAY CUR-TIS, son of the store owner, sleeping before the fire. Clay has dis-Inherited bimself and is living ith the Wells family in a poorer section of the town, working in a factory and wirting music at night. Billy's ambition to be a great violinist is a bond between her and Clay. When Billy tells him about the second contest, he ses it as vehemently as be did the first. He is suspicious of his father's motives and begs Billy to drop the whole business-'as if it were a bomb.' NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

"Just "listen to this, mother, and ing." Her mother's eyes followed her "Just "listen to this. mother, and so how crazy it is," Eilly commanded, "Suppose, for the sake of this essay, "that you have just inherited — not earned a hundred thousand dollars, with in not more than 500 words, just what you would do with that sum. Write honestly. Tell how you would handle this sum of money, to secure the most pleasure for yourself or your family or humanity in general."

"Just "listen to this. mother, and she sighed for the dead dreams of the long dead Emily Stark. "I never thought I'd be a great painter, and I guess I was really pretty glad to get married and saddle you with the duty of making my dream, as well as your own, come true. But you've got genius too, Billy. You can't go back on it. You'll get your chance. I've had the queerest feeling lately that you're just on the brink of it. Old Mrs. Ashbell cut the brindle cat purring and arching its

think it's a lot of applesauce, and 1'd think it's a lot of applesauce, and I'd soon. And the only wish I ever have be willing to bet right now that I is that you'll have your chance at a could name at least eight of the prize winners. And every last one of them would be a pretty girl!"

Billy rubbed furiously with the Turkish towel for a minute, then read adore you!" Billy laughed.

T. Q. Curtis will be sole judge of the when she sat with her pen poised merits of the essays submitted. Ten above a fresh sheet of paper, that prizes, of worth-while value, will be there was no impudence left in her. awarded upon announcement of the prizewinners, not later than February 10, 1925. Signed-Thomas Quinn Curtis!" She flicked the sheet of paper irritably with thumb and forefinger. then burst out at her mother. "Did you ever hear of anything so-so

"Don't forget you won twenty-three dollars in one of his fool contests," her mother reminded her. "You go ahead and try, and dont get fresh with him, either. It might tickle him once, but not twice. Now, you get your thinking cap on and write him a real sensible letter. Goodness knows.

me a hundred thousand dollars." "I don't believe I'll go over to Win-Im going to say. Is Clay coming

you go walking with him?"
"Because he hasn't asked me," Billy retorted. "Now, mother, for heaven's sake, don't you go to throwing him at my head or me at his. I get plenty of that at the store. It's

softly, glancing up at her daughter Billy did not answer, but marched out of the living room into her own room across the hall. -

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always kept three pickets off the one has a right to an outlet, a safety-

night came and she was about dead, plenty of food in the refrigerator for

and around the garden was a fence. little spiritual fuel for another run is When things came to the stage that not likely to grow bitter inside when

the wanted to throw the teakettle, she responsibility gets too heavy.

What is true of a country is true of

grumbler and life was hard. She work-

to have her grumbling stingy husband

ome in and find fault was more than

ARK SULLIVAN in his book opened the kitchen door and slipped

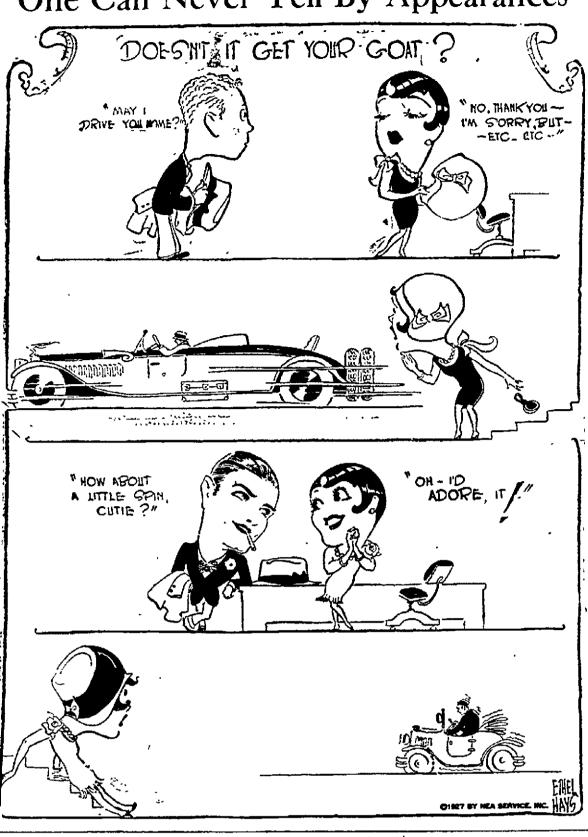
What she did thereafter is not im-

funch, and she has gone out to see the

blossoms at Aunt Clara's?

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she answered defiantly:

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Miss Ripley." Banning smiled.

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mercifully.

calling card mean?

In spite of that dramatic chmax, of gold metal cloth, tossed her head as

"Now, Mrs. Alibright, will you tell the jury whether you later changed in

"I-no-I-" Mrs. Allbright stam-

"Did you not, on Friday, October 22, pay a friendly call upon Miss Cherry Lane, accepting her as your future Ripley answered pertly, drumming on stepmother?" Churchill asked with a the arms of the witness chair with

"I called on her-yes." Mrs. Alloright flashed angrily. One trembling the defendant was then known, at Sam hand was raised to touch a wisp of Lee's on the night in question?" Banlace handkerchief to her trembling ning asked with a smile.

mouth. "The visit was a pleasant one, a friendly one?" Churchill persisted. "Well-yes. I had decided to make George Pruitt and Bob Hathaway

the best of a bad bargain," Mrs. All-|come in," Flo answered readily. bright admitted haughtily. Churchill evening's events in your own way "Why. Mrs. Allbright?" asked suddenly.

"I-I did not want to become tranged from the father, whom I and Sam Lee put on a Charleston conloved, after his marriage." When the witness was returned to and four or five other couples was

Banning, the district attorney asked lined up to take part in the contest, only one question: "You are rich in and I made Chris trot me out, because your own right are you not. Mrs. All- I'm a champion Charlestoner-

Fight?"

For answer, given haughfily, was: ley," Banning advised her.

Mr. Allbright is considered a rich "Well, I'm trying to," Flo tossed her "Mr. Allbright is considered a rich man and I inherited a comfortable for- head defiantly. "We was just going to atune from my mother."

Mrs. Allbright left the courtroom Lane saw me and Chris, and lit into hastily, joined at the door by her sev- Chris because he was on a date with enteen-year-old debutante daughter., me-Muriel, also fashionably dressed in mourning for the dead man, her words, as nearly as you can remember

"Call Flo Ripley!" Banning directed a pleased look at the busily scribbling

loudly. "Where do you live, Miss Ripley? Banning asked, after the prehiminary questions as to name and age. The pert, hard-faced girl, overrouged and voer-dressed in a tight sleeveless sheath of red satin, her kinkly-waved black hair showing be-

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neath a metal cloth, fantastle turban,



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in the air," said Scouty Tinymite. "I wind then took his breath away. In do not like the rain, and yet it seems fact they sailed so speedly that more that none of us got wet, so after all of them could speak. why should we kick. 'cause every-

thing's all right?" For many hours they sailed along, and now and then burst into song, began to go. Wee Scouty stood to Then Coppy said, "I wonder when and where we're going to land. I'm him shout. "Oh, look! I see some getting hungry as can be. Some food would taste real good to me." And then he shaded both his eyes, and all directions scanned.

"There's not a thing in sight. ear. We're all alone away up here." us if we landed on the ground." The Then Clowny broke right in and said basket then came to a stop. It That's where you're surely wrong, caught upon a big tree top. see some trees about a mile ahead. We'll be there after while. Let's all just hope the kindly wind will start to blow real strong." Almost before his chat was through, next story.)

WAS not so long until the sun The parachute puffed far and wide came peeking through. "Ah, and sailed just like a streak. Wee now it's fun to sail around up Coppy hollowed, lowdly, "Say." The They hurrled in the basket tight.

til everything was out of sight. Then,

almost quickly as it came, the wind look about and then the others heard wondrous trees, and they are just be-"If we should land right in those

trees, we'd make our landing fine. with ease. I fear that it would hurt Tinies crawled to branches and they soon were safe and sound.

(The Tinymites get a thrill in the the hope began to come right true. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

WOMAN MAY CULTIVATE HER BODY TO BE GRACEFUL AND EXPRESSIVE

Coffin, one of America's foremost masters of the palette, concludes his six-article series on feminine BY HASKELL COFFIN

With this most interesting and

enlightening summary. Haskell

does a woman need to be beau-

The beautiful woman seems all one of beauty. piece of loveliness; head on slender

Grace is nomential a matter of bone bust measure. The 26-inch size re- turally expressive of grace, Others can quires 278 yards of theinch material learn by hard work to co-ordinate their and allows all expressive. Some we-

FRANCES STARR

Recently an article was written about the walks of different actresses. Fashion Magazine. You'll find in it Frances Starr, my wife, was describ- the earth as she walks, has a tremened as the "actives with the perfect walk of lightness and grace." Mention was made that every character she portrayed was made real by the characteristic walk she gave them-

> The perfectly poised, graceful woman has a qualifiety about her that suggests potentially lovely motion even when she is in repose. Illustrative of this are Pavlova and Irene Castle. Grace is the outward expression of an inner, indefinable, subtle thing that directs the body in a way that is pleasing to leshold. The body will do nothing unless told to. It may de a sub-conscious direction. But if a woman has no real sense of grace in her nature she cannot be graceful.

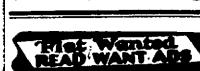
I This is another example of how the inner soul controls beauty. DANCES RHYTHM The dancer usually has an appeal-

ing carriage because her whole body speaks in terms of rhythm. I had a IVEN perfect features and model pose once for me with few of chaiming expression, what more the natural requirements of beauty. But I had seen her run for a street She needs grace and an expressive car, and she carried a secret of grace in her body that gave her a remblance

The bed-slat slenderized form wo or small, but must be perfectly pro- flat-chested, thin woman looks consumptive and can never have the leastly she might develop if her figure

> leastly. They should be well-shaped character that in thinking of them, I recall their hands first. Feet seldom are as expressive as hands. But a beautiful foot, shapely and with that quality that enables a noman to skun

dous appeal. CONSPICUOUS: Logs are important in the shortskirt era. Shapely legs are a real as-



PASTEL COLORS WILL BE WORN BY JUNE BRIDES

BY HEDDA HOYT

"Our Times" makes his philo- through the gap in the fence. The ful affairs these cays. Instead of bride sophical remark: "Restlessness gate "might have stuck" and when she and bridesmaid's being dressed in turned in upon liself ferments into wanted to get away, she had to get conventional white, entire color schemes of one pastel shade, or multi-colored rainbow effects are chothe country's history when the free portant. The thing is that it was better sen by the bride, her maid of honor lands of the west were close I, and that to get away and to know that she and her bridesmaids.

cossful and the oppressed was a thing moment than to stay and brood and weddings the bride were a gown made of flesh colored satin of period type It is largely our own fault when we with square neck line, semi-fitted people. Once there was a woman who paint ourselves into a corner. Every bodice, long, slender sleeves and full backyard fence. Her husband was a valve. Who has a better right than at the hem. She carried a cluster Mother, for instance, when spring fev- bouquet of pink and orchid-hucd ored all day cooking and cleaning and er is flourishing, to prop up a note on chids mixed with sprays of lilies-ofwashing and scrubbing, then when the sugar bowl saying that there is valley. Although the bridesmaids gowns was of a different pastel shade. Gray ish blue, orchid, nile pale yellow, am Any woman who has enough strength ber and periwinkle were the color Backof the kitchen was her garden of character to step out and take on a chosen for the maids' bouffant, frocks ruffles. Wide draped satin sashes in contrasting pastel shades were worn about the waist lines and the same dibbon appeared as trimming on the blond-hued horsechair hats. The matron of honor chose a long-sleeved afternoon gown of gold lace matched y gold satin slippers piped in gold

ORCHID COMBINATION One very levely wedding was com-

pletely carried out in orchid tones. The bride wearing pale orchid georgette, the bridesmaids wearing more violet tones of the same material and

VEILS MATCH DRESSES

he puritanical all-white effect. Some of the younger set are wearing tulle reils in a lighter but harmonizing shade of the wedding gown. Pink s the favored color of the modern bride for both gown and veil, although many girls still cling to the conventional white for sentimental casons. However, pastel colors are n quite as good form today as white for the bride as well as for the at-

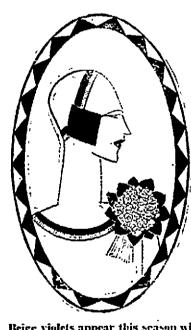
ect these days. Flexible action is ever ı joy to the beholder. For a woman': carriage often gives her beauty.

Beauty, then, is a composite of nany things. Carriage is all important and necessary when one aspires to ecognition for pulchritude. But a ody and face that express charming character have a universal appeal. Personal character perhaps stands higher than features. It is hard to say where character begins and physical beauty ends. They are twin rulers n the realms of beauty.

The debutante slouch is no longer attractive, as women are becoming much more athletic. So girls, hold your head erect and chest up and you Finally, beauty of today and character, or temperament, as you will, are subtly co-mingled, and while you brown sugar. Drain pears from systudy physical beauty don't forget to rup and place cut side up over sugmake yourself agreeable and gracious ar. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Beat navigable is Lake Titicaca, in South to all. This will add much to your eggs until very light, using a dover America.

Fashion Plaques

YOUTHFUL



Beige violets appear this season with the black outfit, making a youthful



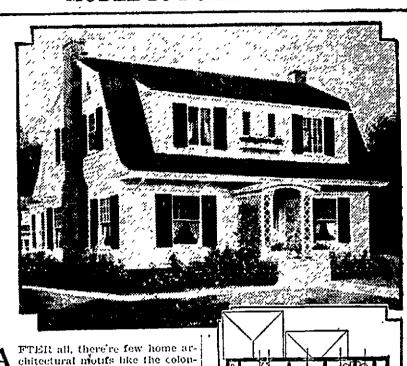
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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST - Stewed rhubarb crisp broiled bacon, creamed potatoes bran muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Creamed fish in rice

cases, radishes, toasted mustins, pear spider cake, milk, tea.

DINNER-Cold sliced roast beef twice baked sweet potatoes, grape fruit salad, date and nut pudding.

PEAR SPIDER CAKE

Two tablespoons butter, 1/2 to 1/4 cup pears in spider and bake on middle cup brown sugar, 1 pint can pears, grate of a moderately hot oven for 30 tablespoons broken walnut meats, 3 eggs. 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup the oven so that the most heat will be flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon bak- at the bottom. Turn out, up-side-down ing powder, 14 cup water, 14 teaspoo

on a large plate and serve with c without a garnish of whipped cream. Melt butter in a seven or eight-inch frying pan. Sprinkle evenly with

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and stir into egg mixture. Pour over

minutes. The cake should be placed in

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

2 Appleton Men Elected To Office

Lloyd Doerfier and Arthur Kahler were from Berlin, Oshkosh, Appleton, Mayville, Horicon, Wau-

pun and Walter Kuehl of Neenah. Several resolutions were adopted was reelected state captain of drill

and will be presented at the state con- teams and Mrs. Clara Lardia of Milvention in Racine on May 14 and 15. Mr. Doerfler and Miss Ida Strehlow of Oshkosh gave topics. It was voted all over Wisconsin and Michigan were to have papers published in the Walther League Messenger, Mr. Doerfier's subject was How Walther Leaguehrs May Aid Their Pastor.

church society here. The 30 members | nah, will be present. from the Olive Branch Walther league of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at the RABEHL SPEAKS meeting were: Lillian Herrman, Viola Buntrock, Arthur Kahler, Herman Zschaechner, Effie Lindert, Freda Lindert, Helen Rienke, Vesta Hangartner Vera Tiedt, Harvey Krueger, Richard Sommers, Armin Westphal, Sadie Frailing, Lloyd Doerfier. Herbert Schultz, Leone Hegner, Lenore Heg-Eleanor Raether, Melvin Leopold, Lester Poppe, Raymond Poppe, Anita Tiedt, Thomas Dietrich, Robert Muller,Donna Herrmann, Helen Perry, Grace Haberman, Myrtle Hilgendorf.

EAGLES HONOR THEIR DEAD AT CHURCH SERVICE

About 130 members of Fraternal Order of Eagles and about 70 members of the Auxiliary and Lady Eagles attended the memorial services conducted Sunday afternoon at Trinity English Lutheran church for Eagle COUPLE MARRIED members who died during the past

Emlyn Owens, organist at Trinity English Lutheran church, played the processional after which the entire delegation sang "Rock of the Ages." Frank Huntz, president of Fraternal Order of Eagles gave announcements, and Perry Donnelly, worthy chaplain of the aerie, led a prayer. Past President Otto Tilly gave a pledge and Charles Schrimpf, secretary, gave the roll call of dead members. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg gave the memorial address and had charge of the prayer and benediction.

Frank Huntz, Peter Rademacher, Scheppler had charge of arrangements for the program.

SENIOR GIRLS CONDUCT TEA ROOM AT SCHOOL friends.

Twenty senior girls will conduct a tea room in the dining room of Appleton high school from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday afternoons under the direction of Miss Catherine Spence. Several reservations have been received from students and towns

Miss Trudy Weber will act as head waitress, Miss Zora Colburn will have charge of the salad kitchen. Miss Evelyn Kreiss of the sandwich kitchen. Miss Ethel Thelen of the desserts, and Miss Ione Rader of the beverages. The girls are in the special home arts classes at the school.

SPORTS COUNCIL

Sports council of the Appleton Wo mans club will hold its last regular meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the club house. Mrs. Leland Barlement's troop, the Blouebennets of the Appleton Girl Scout association, will serve the supper.

A report on the benefit card party given at the club in April will be

Rehearsals for two one-act plays "Op o' Me Thumb" and "Joint Owners in Spain" will be held after the meeting. Thes plays will be presented at the First Congregational church on May 20.

Social Calendar For Tuesday

2:99-Tuesday schafkopf club, with Mrs. A. Burneister, N. Lawest. 2:30-Weekly party of wives of Moose members, Moose temple,

239-Ladies Aid society. Memorial

Presbyterian church, regular meet-2:30-Ladies society of First Baptist

church, at church. 2:00-Social union of First Methodist church, report on House Beautiful, reports of captains, in Social union room at First Methodist church. 6:15-L B. club of First Methodist church, supper and business meeting

720—Waverly lodge No. 51, free and accided Masons, Master Mason

7:30--Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. card party for members, St. Joseph

\$:00-Loyal Order of Moose, Moose temple, plans for memorial service. \$:00-Charles O. Faer camp, Spanish American War Neterans, armory.

W. B. A. REELECTS HIGH OFFICERS AT CONVENTION

Four hundred delegates and members of the Womens Benefit associawhen supreme officers were elected. of the Appleton Walter league were according to Mrs. Katie Leith, who Benjamin and Mrs. Axel Solic. elected district officers at the Fox attended the meeting as delegate River Valley Zone rally at Mayville from the Appleton review No. 45. Sunday. The Eleven societies repre- Fourteen members of the Neenah association were present.

A nominating committee was apleague, and Kewaskum, High Point, electing supreme officers at the Sat-Juneau and Kekoskee, not yet affiliat- urday business session. The commited. About 400 persons were present, tee consisted of Mrs. Katie McGregor Wolkenhauer of Berlin, was of Neenah, Mrs. Gertrude Voss and elected president; O. Gersmehl, of Mrs. Adella O'Keefe of Milwaukee. Mayville, vice president: Mr. Doerfler. All old supreme officers were reelectsecretary; Mr. Kahler, treasurer; Miss ed. Miss Bina M. West, founder of Verna Schreiber of Oshkosh, librarian. the Womens Benefit association and The executive board includes the Rev. instigator of National Fraternal day, R. E. Ziesemer of Appleton, Arthur is supreme commander of the organ-Pashrig of Horicon, Alfred Wendt of ization; Mrs. Albert Droelle of Port Berlin, Miss Elsa Rehwinkel of Wau- Huron, Mich., is supreme deputy. Miss Elizabeth Walsh of Milwaukee

tain. Delegations from reviews from The regular meeting of the local review scheduled for Tuesday has Adolph Jahnke represented St. Paul deputy, Mrs. Katie McGregor of Nee-

waukce was appointed assistant cap-

AT MEETING OF C. E. SOCIETY

The Rev. C. F. Rabehl was the speaker at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel ner, Loretta Braemer, Elsie Herman, Evangelical church Sunday evening at the church. About 45 members attended.

The program was conducted by the Blue side of the thermometer contest Mrs. George Wettengel acted as charlwhich is being conducted by the society. The Blues are leading the Reds by a total of 65 points. The contest will continue until June 1 when the father. The house committee and winning division will be feted at a ban-others assisted Mrs. Wettengel. Mrs. winning division will be feted at a banquet and program.

Miss Dorothy Krueger and Miss Marguerite Greb sang a duet and special music was lead by Miss Lulu Duval. Miss Lillian Breitrick and Miss sponsored by the Appleton Maenner-Marion Bernhardt also sang a duet.

FIFTY YEARS HAS GOLD JUBILEE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wugi, 527 W. Sixth-st, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday. A high mass was sung at 7 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph church. The

fifty years ago in Zwezel, Bavaria, where they lived for two years. In cussed. A social for members will be 1878 they came to Appleton where they lived for a short time and then moved to Kaukauna. Six years ago they returned to Appleton. Since Otto Tilly, Nels Galipeau, and Fred that time they have made their home at 527 W. Sixth-st. They have one daughter, Mrs. Emil Bohatschek, 501 Telulah-ave. Mr. Wugi is 76 years of

age and Mrs. Wugi is 72. Dinner and supper was served at their home to about 40 relatives and

CLUB MEETINGS

The Tuesday Bridge club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. G. Koch, 617 W. Sixth-st., at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon Bridge will be played.

The regular weekly party for wives of Moose members will be held at 2::30 Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. Schafkopf and bridge will be played.

Mrs. A. Burmeister, N. Lawe-st, will be hostess to the Tuesday Schafkopf club Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf will be played.

HOLDS LAST MEET Wedding Pictures Sykes Studio chairman.

PARTIES

Mrs. George Krueger, E. Wisconsinive, was surprised by 16 members of the Rainbow club and their husbands Sunday in honor of her birthday antion attended the meeting Friday and niversary. Prizes were won by Her-Saturday at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, man Heins, John Heins, Wendell Nel-

Queen Esther society of First Methodist church will entertain at a Mother and Daughter banquet at 6:30 Friday evening at the church. A surpun, and Neenah, affiliated with the pointed on Friday and had charge of prise program has been arranged for the evening. Miss Lillian Schroeder is in charge of the program commit-

> A card party and social for members of Catholic Knights of Columbus will be held Tuesday evening in St. meeting at 7:30. Routine business is ness also is scheduled.

Mrs. George Vogel. S. Badger-ave, was surprised by a group of friends Friday evening at her home the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Vogel, Mrs. William Tierney and Mrs. Peter Melcher.

Miss Claire Langstadt, 211 E. Franklin-st, entertained Saturday afternoon been postponed until May 10 when the at a bridge shower for Miss Harriet Kurz whose marriage will take place Prizes were won by Mrs. Gerhardt Kubitz of Manitowoc and Miss Hester Baumgarten of Keil. Outof-town guests were Miss Hester Manitowoc and Miss R. Jersild of Neenah. Three tables of bridge were wa, Medina and Dale.

> Eighteen tables were in play at the open card party given by the Appleton Womans club at the clubhouse Saturday afternoon. Proceeds from the party were to be used for the fund started to redecorate the clubhouse. man of the party in the absence of Mrs. W. F. McGowan who was unable to serve because of the death of her W. S. Mason won first prize.

> About 75 couple attended the dance at Gil Myse hall Saturday evening chor. A weekly rehearsal will be held Thursday evening at Myse hall.

Carleton Burrier of Minneapolis, entertained at dinner at the Conway hotel Sunday evening. Covers were laid

LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of the Frater-Mr. and Mrs. Wugi were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Gil Myse hall. Routine business will be disheld after the business meeting.

> Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish American War Veterans will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the armory. Plans for a memorial day program will be dis-

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Sons company of Oshkosh, have the Star, and their escorts, have been in contract. The improvement will cost vited to attend a banquet Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple in Oshkosh. Initial steps toward organization of a club for past matrons and patrons in the valley will be made Ten or 15 Appleton people are ex pected to attend the banquet and meeting.

The regular meeting of Waverly lodge No. 51, free and accepted Masons at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Masonic temple. Master Mason degree will be conferred.

Committee Meets The street lighting committee of the common council will meet either Monday or Tuesday evening at the city hall. Several applications for street lights have been referred to the committec. Alderman C. D. Thompson is

MOOSE ATTEND SPRING FROLIC IN SHEBOYGAN

About 15 Appleton members of the ville troop performing at Sheboygan Floyd Hardacker. theatre presented a program. A banquet was served in the evening by

of Women of Mooseheart legion. It was decided that the next frolic be a basket picnic for second degree Moose and their families. The picnic will be held at Cedar Lake, near West

Plans for a memorial service on fay 10 will be completed at the regular business meeting of Loyal Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday Joseph hall following a short business night in Moose temple. Regular busi-

E. W. Bates, dictator of the local odge, installed officers for the Green Bay Loyal Order of Moose at its meet-Bay. Judge Henry Graass was installed as dictator.

EIGHTY ATTEND RALLY HERE FOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

About 80 young people from Methodist churches near Appleton attended here Sunday evening. Delegates were Baumgarten of Kiel, Mrs. Kubitz of here from Clintonville, New London, Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah, Mana-

CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be held at o'clock Tuesday night in Eugle hall under the auspices of the On-to-Milwaukee marching club. The proceeds of the party will go into a fund to send the club to the state convention to be held in August.

URGES ASSESSORS TO BE FAIR, EQUITABLE

The importance of just and equitable assessments was stressed by Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes, at the annual meeting of town, village and city assessors of Outagamie-co at the courthouse Friday morning and afternoon. He urged the assessors to be fair in their work, pointing out that careful work goes a long way toward preventing trouble later in the

No instructions relative to bank stock were issued. Assessors are awaiting further word on this matter from the tax commission, according to Mr. Toonen.

The majority of assessors will be gin their work next week.

WORK ADVANCING FAST ON NEW SETTLING BASIN

Work on the new settling basin under construction at the Appleton water plant on W. Water st is advancing rapidly. The concrete floor was com-Past Matrons and Past Patrons of pleted last week. C. R. Meyer and \$34,400.

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are printed on page 2. 1-Cuneiform.

2-Egypt, Babylon, Greece and Persia (in the order named.) 3-King Philip of Macedon. 4-The Athenian fleet defeated the Persian fleet in the greatest naval

attle of ancient times. 5-Mark Antony, Lepidus and Octa-

6-Augustus Caesar. 7-Constantine the Great. 8-In the Balkan peninsula. 9-In 410 A. D. 10-Alaric.

Mrs. R. E. Carneross' circle No. 6 of the Womans society of the First Congregational church will meet at 2 Fox River Valley Moose legion at o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the tended the Moose frolic Sunday at church, Hostesses for the day are man Heins, John Heins, Wendell Nel-Sheboygan. A class of 17 candidates Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. Harold son, Mrs. John Heins, Mrs. Louis were initiated after which the vaude-Miller, Mrs. A. A. Fraser and Mrs.

> Circle No. 9 of the Womans society members of the Sheboygan chapter of the First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Krause, 931 E. Franklin st, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Thiessenhusen is captain of the group.

The choir of St. John Evangelical church presented the Easter cantata, "The Prince of Life" Sunday night at St. John church at Black Creek, Soloists were Max Krautsch, Mrs. C. Freiberg, Kenneth Emmons, Lucille Bitters, Hildegard Wetzeler, Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler.

The general meeting of the Ladies aid society of Memorial Presbyterian ing last Wednesday night at Green church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Kubitz. Mrs. E. Rhoades and Mrs. R. Clark.

> tist church will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Regular business is scheduled.

A regular meeting of the church council of First English Lutheran church will be held Tuesday evening No special business is scheduled.

The council of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at S o'clock Tuesday night in the pastor's study Routine business will be

The official board of the First Methodist church will meet at the John McNaughton room of the church at 7 📗 o'clock Tuesday evening. This will be the regular monthly business session

The I. B. club of First Methodist church will meet for supper at 6:15 Tuesday evening at the church. Re-

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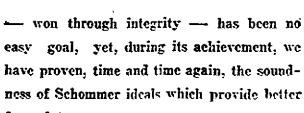
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mittee will be hostess at the meeting. Miss Esther Graef is chairman of the

rogram Committee. Plans for the summer meetings will be discussed at the regular meeting

of the Social union of First Methodist church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Social union room at the church. A report will be given on the spring sale, the "House Beautiful" and captains of various groups will report: Companies G and II, Mrs. I. J. Cameron and Mrs. Stephen May 3rd.

tiring members of the executive com- S. Rosebush, captains, will be hostess groups at the meeting.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will not hold the regular business meeting scheduled for 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. The meeting this month has been dispensed with. The next monthly meeting will be held the ilrst Tuesday in June.

Because of the funeral of place May 18. Jos. A. Ferron, our store will be closed until noon on Tuesday, FERRON'S

ENGAGEMENTS

The bans of matrimony were published at St. Peter and Paul Catholic. church at Hortonville Sunday between Miss Hilda Hofacker and Benjamin Fisher. The marriage will take

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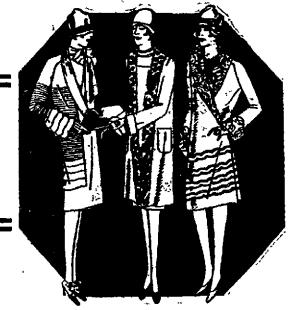
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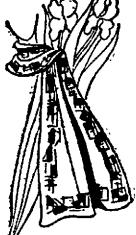
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ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR CLUB WOMENS' DISTRICT MEETING

State President of Womens Club Federation Is Feature Speaker

Kaukauna-Mrs. Edward Hammett of Sheboygan, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs, will be one of the principal speakers at Ninth district convention to be held in Kaukauna Wednesday and Thursday, May 11 and 12. She will speak on The Club

and the Community.
Officers of the Ninth district will take part in the convention. The officers are: Mrs. William Hammill of De Pere, district director; Mrs. Roy Brooks of Sturgeon Bay, president: Mrs. R. A. Elder of Argonne, vice president: Mrs. Charles Parmelce of Green Bay, recording secretary; Mrs Horace Stedman of Sturgeon Bay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. R Phenicie of Green Day, treasurer; and Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg of Appleton, auditor. It will, be the thirteenth annud convention of the Ninth district.

Sturgeon Bay and Mrs. J. B. Delbridge of Kaukauna. The program committee consists of Mrs. Roy Brooks, chairman; Mrs. H. S. Cooke of Kaukauna and Mrs. J. B. Delbridge and credentials. Mrs. J. J. Hudson:
hospitality. Mrs. W. P. Hagman; entertainment, Mrs. J. J Martens; printing and press. Mrs. John Cleland; exhibits. Mrs. Edward Zekund. hibits. Mrs. Edward Zekind; transpor atation, Mrs. H. T. Runte; decorations.

Mrs. W. R. Harwood.

Registration will start at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 11, and the board is scheduled to meet at 10:30 Registration will be at the Epworth home. Business sessions of the convention will be held in the Methodist Schurch auditorium.

Fing the convention. An informal Muncheon will be served at 12:30 Wed-

torium with the district president,

Mrs. Roy Brooks, presiding. hered to during the convention: 1:30 ning. Wednesday afternoon; organ recital,

tion, Mrs. Ralph Watts of Appleton. reports of district officers; vocal solo from the Indian opera "Shawenis," Miss Maud Harwood of Appleton: 2ppointing of committees: address wille of Green Bay and Mrs. A. T. Arnold. Joseph Bayorgeon: Elmer Hudson of Kaukauna; vocal solos, Flannel, Clifford Pahnke; Mr. McNutt, Mrs. Harold Donahue of Kaukauna Martin Heindel: Abou Ben Mocha,

Program for Wednesday evening Auditorium of Methodist church, 8:15, dell Runte: Mrs. Barrington-Bridger, plane and phonocraph music. "When Mrs. R. Van Ells and Mary Ann O'-Spring Comes." (Dromme) and "Wo. Finnerty, Miss Dorothy Van Lieshout. Jebe, cello, and Ruth Wolf Jele, planet of county chairman; reports of dispension, and address. The American Home, and address. The American Home, which is the Chairman; open forum; community of the Landau Home, and the (Beethoven), and "Adoration," (Bar. De Pere topos for discussion, "Scope Brothertown, Friday, owskil, Prof. F. H. Jebe: trio, "Fare- of Federate n. Why Clubs Should Be-

Jubilate Dec." (Silver). Miss Emma Parcwell:

representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

SPEAKER



Mrs. Edward Hammett of Shebox gan, president of the Wisconsin Feder- who scored two more runs and was General chairman in charge of the ation of Women's clubs, will be the credited with one hit. One of Sager's principal speaker at the Ninth district convention in Kaukauna on May 11 last inning the Gehrmen were finding

HAESSLY'S BIRDS WIN 80-MILE RACE

Hour and 33 Minutes

Kaukauna-A bird belonging to the leo Haessly loft was the first home Sunday in the 80 mile race of the Kaukauna Pigeon club from Wisconsin Rapids. The birds were released worth Home. An American Home ner timed in at S:48:11, just 1 hour, dinner will be served by the ladies of 33 minutes and 11 seconds later. the Congregational church at Elk Weather conditions were favorable. A club at 6:30 Wednesday evening and bird from the loft of Edward Luedke the Methodist ladies will serve a rural was second, arriving 26 seconds later, Club luncheon at 12:30 Thursday noon, and Frank Heinke timed his first bird Plans for the state convention to be at 8:48:43. Approximately 390 birds wheld at Milwaukee on Oct. 11, 12 and were shipped to Wisconsin Rapids and 13 will be made during the early bus- no birds were lost, so far as could be determined Sunday. Next Sunday's race will be from Merrillan and the The program for the two days will birds will be shipped on the 8 o'clock copen at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday after-southern bound train Friday evening knoon in the Methodist church audiside passenger depot at 6 o'clock to an Renn, chairman, Mrs. Humphrey erate the birds for the shipment. Ryan, Mrs. Daniel Reardon, Mrs. The following program will be ad Timers will be set Thursday eve- Frank Schneider, Mrs. W. T. Sullivan

Other prize winners in Sunday's Moonlight Serenade," (Nevin), Mrs. fifth. Frank Heimke. S:49:54; sixth Edward Luedke, S:49:54; seventh. Ar
Parker Hilborne: music by a la
Mrs. Henry Kekzers and Mrs. Henry Kekzers and Mrs. Wilmer Johnson; invocation, the Medical Edward Luegke, 5:15.51. Seventh, 12. Farker Hilborne; music by a lattur Sturm and H. and H. Niesen, Stocks, quartet consisting of Mrs. Stock and H. Sturm and H. and H. Niesen, Stock quartet consisting of Mrs. Stock, Stock, Stream, 12. Stock and H. Sturm and H. And H. Niesen, Stock, Stock and H. Stock a thirteenth, Leo Hassly, \$52:17; fourteenth. Carl Ploetz, 8:53:00; fifteenth, Jacob Killian, 8:58:26; sixth, Ben Pahl, 9:23:00: seventeenth, Herman Sasnow-

There were three special divisions n the races and Leo Haessly won first was taken by Frank Heimke and third by Albert Luedke; second in the second by Edward Luedke and third Frank Klochn Sr. by Frank Heimke. Only one place was awarded in the third division.

HOLY CROSS YOUNG PEOPLE REPEAT PLAY

Kaukauna-The Young People's so 'Safety First" to a full house Sunday Members of the cast were: Jack

Montgomery, Dr. S. A. Algeo; Jerry with Miss Emma Witt as accompan- Lloyd Derus: Mabel Montgomery, Miss Amanda Hald: Virginia Bridger, Miss Frances Wodjenski: Zuicika, Miss Cor-

well to Cuellain." (Kreisler), Ache trio:
| long." "Little Shard Pageant." Kau. | porch built on her home.
| kauna Women's club: pland and victoria May 12, pro| gram: 9 o'clock organ voluntary.
| "Jubilate Deo." (Silver), Miss Enima | Parewell:
| Charter of the Shard Pageant." Kau. | porch built on her home.
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(Feresa Del Riegos, Mrs. Harold Donahue; address, "The Club and Comname; address. The Club and Com-munity." Mrs. Edward Hammett of the north lake district fishing. Sheboygan, president of the State Federation of Women's Gule: vocal solor, "Paper of Love," (Caren) and "Come Out in the Sweet Spring during the weekend. Night," (Gilbert), Mrs. W. O. Know of Kaukauna: dramatic readings, Mi e waukee with friends and relatives. Henricite Lev. dramatic instructor of

TEAM BLOWS UP IN SIXTH TO GIVE 1ST **GAME TO APPLETON**

> Kawmen Get Off to Good in Sixth Inning

ball league here Sunday. Appleton and Norma Jacckels. won the game 12 to 5. A perfect openmg, day was spoiled by that one bad inning. About five hundred fans attended the game. John Lawe, Kaukauna's oldest pioneers pitched the

The tail end of the Kaukauna lineup showed a decided lack of hitting trength but Manager Alex Gehr is xpected to strengthen this with the ldition of several experienced ball 'avers in time for the next game in wo weeks. Shining through the deleat is the stellar hitting of E. Sager who got two hits and scored two runs in three times at bat, and L. Mereness raps was a two bagger. Toward the themselves and several balls went sailing quite close to the fence. A game or two more and Kaukauna should up scrapping with the best, at the Wisconsin hotel, Thursday eve-John Schueler played a good game ning by the high school basketball at first, making several pretty throws. team. Kaukauna turned in two double

In the five innings that Kraft worked he issued two walks and Birds Fly from Wisconsin struck out one man while the enemy Rapids to Kaukauna in set three hits off him. Gertz worked Appleton pegger, Reftke, walked two. struck out nine and walked one. The struck out twelve and allowed five

Social Items

the Knights of Columbus Ladies was held Thursday afternoon in K. of C. Weber home. hall on Wisconsin-ave. A social hour followed a short business meeting. Cards was played and prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Argo Ulrich and Miss Winifred Ryan; at schafkopf by Mrs. Pfeiffer and Mrs. Mary McMorrow and at five hundred by Mrs. Otto Aufreiter and Mrs. Phillip Hartzheim. The next meeting will be held in two weeks and hostesses will be Mrs. Sus- home. and Mrs. Anna Nagan.

E. M. Mayer are in charge.

A regular meeting of the Brothercohd of Andrew and Phillip of Im-Friday evening in the church hall. A speaker will be secured.

The Ladies Aid society of Trinity afternoon in the church hall. Hostessits regular monthly meeting Thursday first in each of them. Second in the Evangelical Lutheran church will hold es will be Mrs. Fred Konrad, Mrs. George Lau, Mrs. Otto Hass and Mrs.

WOMAN AND CHILDREN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge - While making the curve in the road in front of John Muchl, James Quurig. Pingel's farm Friday morning, Mrs. Miran Powell's car swerved into the Flauger, Genevieve Kainz. ditch and turned over. The occupants. Mrs. Powell and three children, were cent Huth. badly cut and bruised.

Harry Hostettler has rented Mert Hawley's butcher shop for the sum-Louis Gerhartz is overhauling and

rainting his motorboat. June Hawley went to Neenah Friday for a two days' visit. Pete Witteman was a business caller

at Neenah Thursday. Friends surprised Nickolas Hoelzer of Cicero. on Sunday evening, the occasion being his seventy-seventh birthday apniver-

Mrs. John Gillis is having a new BRILLION MAN ARRESTED

Mr. and Mrs. George Gruber called

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Neil Gonyo returned to Marquette university Sunday after spending the weekend in Kaukauna.

Edwin Miller of Rhinelander return- ness caller here Thursday. ed to that city after visiting with his A daughter was been to Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Herman Arndt Tuesday.

Oliver Miller spent Sunday in Mil- home because of illness.

house.

MISS VOLLMER IS GIVEN

Start but Let in Nine Runs session was over the corps gave a Kankauna-A blowup in the sixth for the kitchen. The birthday cominning let nine enemy runs over the mittee consisted of Emily Westenberhome plate and rumed Kaukauna's ger. Anna Ziskind, Ida Boeselager,

now, occupied by the Schmidlekofer and Schaffer families on Wednesday

A family reunion and birthday was relebrated at the Raddatz home west of the village Sunday. Erwin Raddatz celebrated his birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rud Jantz and family of Bonduel, Mr. and Mrs. John Behn of Brillion and E. F. Raddatz and family of here.

was entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolff attend- bridegroom. ed the funeral of Mrs. Jake Dix at

former also acted as pallbearer. home on Monday.

The Rev. F. H. Moecker and the

Gilbert Broeren of Hollandtown, visited his sister, Mrs. Peter Brochtrup, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Meier is visiting at Green Bay with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. William Peters of Potter, is visiting at the Fred Boeselager home.

Mrs. Gust Schomberg spent a few hours at Chilton Thursday afternoon.

PUPILS IN SEYMOUR

Grade School

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour Following is the honor roll of the grades of the Seymour

Baldwin, Marcella Kailhofer, Melvin Timmers, Robert Wolk.

Margaret Talbot, Ellen Reed, Jean Sigi, Alice Miller. Sixth grade-Alice Rose, Millicent

Fifth grade-Anna Stuckart, Anna

Third grade - Angeline Krzuscz Leonard Steward, Virginia Beck, Verna Lubinski, Janet Bates.

Second grade-Allan Talbat, Calla Bates, Doris Lubinski, Eugene Reed, Roman Peterson, Verla Wendt, First grade-Beverly Falck, Elwood Keilsmeier.

home of her son, Edward, in the town Miss Genevieve Dunhar is filling a

teaching position at Black Creek.

Henry Kochkr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman the Methodist church on Friday eve-

ON NO LICENSE CHARGE

Special to Post-Crescent High Cliff-Dr. G. E. Forkin of Men-

C. Shannon Co. of Appleton, called on customers here Thursday. Mrs. Herman Kasten of Sherwood, is spending a few days at the home of her brother, Herman Aradt. Herman Rau of Chilton, was a busi-

Carlton Engelhardt is confined to his

VIOLA HASS WEDS VICTOR WINKLER

Mrs. Rose Finger Becomes Charleston

Special to Post-Crescent Chilfon-Miss Viola Hass, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Hass of Chilton town. and Victor Winkler, son of Frank Winkler, Jr., were united in marriage at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning. The eeremony which was performed by Rev. Alfred Pritzl, took place in 8. Mary's rectory. The bridal couple were attended ding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Louis Stegrist, to the members of the bridal party, after which Mr. and Mrs. Winkler left for a visit to relatives in Toma-

hawk. They will reside in Racine. FINGER-HORST MARRIAGE Melvin Horst, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Horst, of the town of Charlestown, and Mrs. Rose Finger of this city, were married at the parsonage of St. Martin's church in the town of Charlestown at 11 o'clock on Monday morning. The ceremony was perat the Calumet hotel last Wednesday formed by the Rev. Stefonius. The bride was attended by Miss Katherine Teuler as maid of honor, and Miss Verna Horst, sister of the bridegroom as bridesmaid, and the best man was Emil Pitz, brother of the bride. At the care of a nurse. one o'clock a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. Horst's parents, after which the newly married pair left for a motor trip, to be gone about a week. On their return they will live on the farm home of the

Miss Mary Puelher motored to Green Bay on Saturday. On her return she was accompanied by her father, who will spend Sunday in this city." Mrs. William N. Knauf and daugh-

ter Virginia, went to Madison Friday their brother-in-law; Don Cameron of to visit Miss Alice Knauf and William Superior, who passed away at his Jr., who are students at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Christine Weeks of Green Bay,

spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Catherine Weeks. Miss Helen Volquarts of Glenbulah, and Mrs. H. Siebken of Kiel, are

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kramer. William Pinnow and daughter Ellen, Mrs. Helga Goldammer and Mrs. H. B. Siebken of Kiel, motored to Milwaukee Saturday to spend the day.

George Robinson, second operator at the St. Paul depot, is at Pembine, where he will spend a month. During his absence his position is being filled by Alex Wolf of this city. William Pinnow was in Kiel Thurs-

day afternoon to attend the funeral of Henry Goeres, who died on Mon-

on, Mich., Friday to attend the fu- ation, was a Green Bay vi Mrs. Al. Lawonne entertained at a

niscellaneous shower Thursday evening in honor of Miss Loraine Teuler, whose marriage to Ludwig Hertel will take place on Tuesday. The guests spent the evening in playing bridge. Miss Katherine Keuler entertained cluded in Special Roll at the women employes of the Knauf and Tesch Co., at a linen shower on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Rose Finger, who will be married Monday to Melvin Horst.

Gordon Joyce of Filwaukee, speni the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Jensen, Mrs. linna Jensen and Mrs. Henry Kroll went to Neenah Thursday to visit their sister. Mrs. Charles Schwalbe, ering from a major surgical operation to which she submit ed last week. Her daughter, Miss Myrtle Schwalbe is in

The Rev. and Mrs. William Arpke and Miss Bertha Bosshard visited Mrs. Schwalbe at the hospital in Neenah

Bernard Lambrecht, who conducted photographic studio in this city for he past two years, has decided to move to Seattle, Wash., .n the near future. He has sold his building to seph Rasch, who is having it remod-

cled into a dwelling. District Attorney Frederick went to Elkhart Lake Friday afternoon on legal business.

iously ill the past week from an infec-

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BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED AT BRILLION HOMES

Special o Post-Crescent Brillion-Mrs. Paul Herr and Mrs. Edwin Juno entertained at bridge on Bride of Melvin Horst in Thursday afternoon and evening at he Juno home.

Assessor W. A. Koch attended county meeting of assessors at Chilon this week. George E. Dawson and Leon Arlens have gone to Northern Wisconsin on

a fishing trip. Friends and neighbors helped Ed Michels celebrate his birthday anniversary Thursday evening. Cards were

played. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruegge, Mr. and by Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Gust Bruegge, Wilbert Bruegge Weeks, sister and brother-in-law of and Miss Ethel Luedtke, Fred Kuchthe bride. After the ceremony a wed- enbecker and family, William Kuchenbecker of Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brinkmann of Potter were guests at the Henry Eichorst home Sunday. Relatives and friends helped Christ Tschantz Jr., celebrate his birthday anniversary Wednesday evening. Mrs. Emil Reinhardt entertained some friends Friday afternoon at her

home. Next week is clean up week when the village teams will collect rubbish.

Certain Alpine roses have been discovered to be responsible for poisoning honey in Asia Minor and parts of the Balkans. The honey does not kill, but will render a person unconscious.

tion in her left hand. She is under

Mrs. John Arps, Mrs. Paul Edens, Mrs. Frank Schneider, Mrs. Selma Haessley, Mrs. William Schneiss, Mrs. Henry Stumpenhorst. Mrs. Cornelia Chesebro were the delegates from Morning Star Rebekah Lodge at the district meeting held at Plymouth on Wednesday.

Daniel Joyce went to St. Paul, Thursday to visit his brother James, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Du Bois, who spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., are now in Oakland, Calif., where they are visiting the sisters of Mrs DuBois, Mrs. Louise Kersten and Mrs. Isabelle Schumacher. The latter lived in Chilton before moving to Califor-

nia, about twenty years ago. Mrs. John Ortlieb entertained 25 of the birthday anniversary of her laughter Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Boll daughter will move to this city from Milwaukee on Monday, and will occupy the McCarty residence on Commerce-st.

Miss Jeannette Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Fox, a junior in Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., is one of the seven in her class who re ceived the highest grade. Miss Fox is a graduate of the local high school, where she was also an honor student. J. R. Mentzel, local manager for Miss Isabelle Steffes went to Hough- the Wisconsin Public Service corpor-

SEYMOUR H. S. GIRL IS GIVEN 4-H HONOR

Miss Olive Van Vuren One of Two Wisconsin Delegates to time" and "Mighty Lak a Rose." A **Washington Meet**

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour - The national encampment of 4.H club members will be held at Washington, D. C., in June. Each state will send two delegates to this encampment. Miss Olive Van Vuren of Bonduel, a senior in the Seynour high school, has been chosen as one of the Wisconsin girls. Mr. Mc-Neil, assistant 4-H club leader, will acconspany the girls to Washington. Teh Seymour track tea mis getting ready for the track meet to be held here on May 13. The team, under the with Gillett, Pulaski and Hortonville. The events are as follows: 100 yard dash, 50 yard dash, half mile relay. half mile run, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, high jump, standing broad jump, pole vault, discus and shot put Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rose were called second: schmear, Mrs. P. Eisch, first,

to Marshfield Thursday by the sudden leath of Mrs. Rose's father, C. Hall, schafkopf, I. A. Hanson, first, and Mr. Hall visited his daughter here last

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kitzinger on Wednesday. The Daggette studio has been leasd by an Appleton photographer, who will conduct a branch office here. Mrs. Everett McBain is at Green Bay hospital where she submitted to

an operation. Miss Emma Green is at St. Mary hospital at Green Bay. She had a cataract removed from her eye by Green Bay specialist. P. T. A. MEETINGS

Married members of the Parent reacher association of the Blue Star school presented a program Thursday vening, as follows: "America," by the audience; "Mud

Pie Days," by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mielke; vocal duet, by Mrs. Robert Hein and daughter Marjorie; oration by Clarence Bronson; folk dances, by the school; piano solo, Mrs. Rober children Saturday afternoon in honor Hein; chalk talk, by Robert Amund son. Outagamie-co agricultural agent dialog, "Burglars," by the young men of the district; dialog, "The Rumpus at Gingerbread Hill," by the women of the association; "Beanville Chorus," by the men of the district. The program was presented under the direc-

> TCHING in any form is usually relieved at once by a touch of soothing Resino

tion of Miss Dorothy Smith, teache

The regular meeting of the Seymour Parent-Teacher association was held at 4:15 Thursday afternoon at the American legion half. Mrs. P. W. Silverwood sang two solos, "Springtalk on child welfare was given by Miss Marie Kline, Outagamle-co nurse. A clinic for children of preschool age, or those under 7 years, was discussed at the meeting. It is planned to have physicians of the Wisconsin Health department come

here monthly or every two months.

depending on the need. The follow-

ing comimttee was appointed to determine the number of children of pre-school age in this city and in neighboring communities: Mrs. Henry Wolk, Mrs. Clyde Van Vuren and Mrs. Henry Hauch. Dates for the clinics will be announced later. The Christian Mothers club of St. direction of Captain Freiman, has John the Baptists Catholic church gave been working hard to make this meet a card party Thursday evening at a success. The local team will meet parish hall, under the direction of a committee hearded by Mrs. A. I., Thompson. Prizes were awarded as follows: five hundred, Mrs. Henry Wolk, first, and Mrs. Frank Wassenberg, second; bridge, Mrs. George Fiedler, first, and Miss Eileen Hanson,

> Mrs. John Van Handel, second. It is now conceded by all geologists that the Grand Canyon of the Colorado was formed by erosion. The water gradually wore a path through a plateau that was rising with quiet

> and Alss Ruth Eisch, second; and

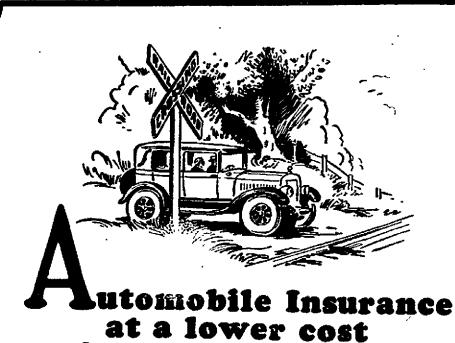


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East Green Pay High, selective report. Some varieties of chameleons, will school here Wednesday, of election commutes report of dank only by extching drops of more. Elmer H. Mielle of Brillion. was credential committee; report of recol- turn as they fall from leaves. In cap- arrested at St. John by the special ution and coursesy committee; here then their quarters have to be stray- state treasurer as at for pedding grobusiness, approval of minutes of pre- of every day to keep them from dying cories without a license from house to sent session; adjournment

SHOWER BY HILBERT W. R. C. Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert - The William Brockman

Womens Relief corps No. 136 held its regular meeting Thursday evening at the public school. There were 29 members present. After the business shower for Anna Vollmer, who is to be married May 10. She was presented with a rocker, also many articles debut in the Fox River Valley Base- Chilie Dexheimer, Augusta Kasper

Mrs. Jake Schmidlekofer spent Wednesday afternoon at Chilton at the C. Schmidt home. Addison Corbett bought the house

for \$2.500.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Jaeckels enertained 12 persons at a 1:30 dinner evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Elliot of Plymouth, were out-of-town guests. The Hilbert alumni basketball team

Miss Viola Weber autoed to Milwauice Wednesday where she is visiting

Neenah, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Dix was an aunt of Mr. Wolff. C. D. Gage and Mrs. Alice Ecke received the message of the death of

Rev. R. E. Heschke are attending the conference at Sheboygan this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strebe of Sheboygan, spent Sunday at the Mike

N. E. Ziskind left for Sheboygan Thursday to visit at the Levington

manuel Reformed church will be held Eleven in Eighth Grade in-

Eighth grade-Carol Rose, Eleanor Kasten, Ellsmere Conklin, Evelyn Schroeder, Florence Peterson, George Wassenberg, Helen Eisenreich, Luelia who is in Theda Clark hospital recov-

Seventh grade-Marjorie Freund,

Fourth grade-Rhoda Luedke, Vin-

Mrs. Olive Burkleman is ill at the

Charles Macsch, salesman for the S-

Miss Mathiida Hoin, county guperintendent, visited the Whiter Cheever

Neenah with her. on Thursday.

Mrs. Patrick McHale has been ser-

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iness sessions at the district conven-

Miss Helmer of the music department 8:52:02; twelfth. Leo Haessly, 8:52:17; wof the Appleton Women's club with Mrs. Earl Baker directing; greetings from the hostess city, Mayor W. C. Sullivan; greetings from the hostess Sclub, Mrs. H. S. Cooke, president of the Kaukauna Women's club; response, Mrs. R. A. Elder of Argonne, listrict president; instrumental selec-Report of credentials committee, Mrs. A. T. Hudson; report of program acommittee, Mrs. J. B. Delbridge; president's address and annual report. Mrs. Roy Brooks of Sturgeon Eay

Gilmpses of the Biennial, Mrs. C. R. Phenicie of Green Bay; group of songs. Girls' glee club of Kaukauna ciety of Holy Cross Catholic church High school with Miss Flora Heise as again presented the three act comedy director; announcements: automobile ride at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon: evening. The play was presented a American Home dinner at 6:30 at Elk few weeks ago to one of the largest club, toastmistress, Mrs. H. K. Krue- audiences that ever jammed into the per of Oconto Falls: speakers, Miss high school auditorium. Harriet Long of Madison, Mrs. Kedzie Jones of Madison: Mrs. A. C. Ne-

Spring Comes." (Dromme) and "Wo. A quartet composed of Homer Metz, men Are Wonderful Beings." (Dromme). A quartet composed of Homer Metz, sary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. The Rebekahs gave a dancing party me). Mrs. Evangeline Shepherd Far. McFaddon cang several numbers be. Schoolwel Mr. and Mrs. Nick at Odd Fellows hall on Thursday evemen Are Wonderful Deings." (Drommen Ar op a training of Appleton: trio, "Bluette." (Drizo). Jebe trio
consisting of F. H. Jebe, violan, Carl
Jebe, cello, and Ruth Wolf Jele, p. description of county chairman; reports of disBen Faber.

Henry Kochke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman
the Methodist church on Friday evening. A group of 30 boys have organized a Boy Scout troop.

Witt of Manitoweet ergan and piano Program for Ti are law afternoom: Mr. and Mrs. George Gruber called selections. "March Solemnelle." (Gon- 2 o'clock, Methodest church audderi- at the Fred Penning home Wednesday. nod) Miss Emma Witt and Miss Flor- um; organ rec. al. Cavating." (Raff) Eugene Thill was a business caller asha, was a professional caller here nece O'Boyle; report of credentials and "Ave Maria," (Schulert), Mr. of Appleton Saturday, committee: club institute. Mrs. Lee Wilmer Johnson: voval selections, Blood of Green Bay, district past The Post Crescent's

CHAIRMAN OF RADIO **WOARD ADMITS HE'S FORTS ENTHUSIAST**

est in Radio Dates Back west in Radio Dates Back
10 1898 When Marconi
Displayed His Sets Displayed His Sets

BY RODNEY DUTCHER new federal radiot commission isn't going to eliminate stories of baseball and football games from broadcasting

Or, to do the deed, the majority will have to step over the prostrate corpse of Rear Admiral William H. C. Bullaid, chairman of the commission.

Listening to baseball and football games is the thing in radio which Bullard is fondest of.

"I like sports more than anything else," says Bullard, interviewed. "I'm not a lover of music, although I like to listen to the higher class of

I'm not a dancing man and so jazz has no appeal to me.

"I do like grand opera now and then and appreciate speeches of na-tional importance, but I can listen all afternoon to a baseball or football

"It's much more comfortable sitting at home and hearing each play described to you than to sit out on a board in snow and rain and wind."

VETERAN IN RADIO Admiral Bullard is a comfortablelooking man, but his career with the navy kills any idea that comfort might be his first consideration.

"My interest in radio," he recalls, dates back to 1898 when Marconi brought over his first few curious spark sets. It wasn't long before the Navy Department became interested."

electrical, engineering at Annapolis the spotlights are thrown on it. and after a year or two, as naval commandant at San . Francisco, beadio service from 1912 to 1916. He mmanded the battleship Arkansas. the U. S. naval forces in the eastern Meditteranean and was a member of the interallied commission which effected the naval terms of the Austrian armistice and received the surrender of the Austrian fleet. He was a member of the interallied conference in Paris in 1919, director of our naval communications from March, 1919 to 1921, commanded the Yangtse patrol

in September, 1922. Bullard got his first receiving set

His present set is on the way from the Philippines, where he has used it attraction at the New Bijou Theatre for the last year. It is one of the most ENJOYMENT WITHOUT INTER-

RUPTION during the football season, you'll always find the admiral at home.

There are no youngsters to insist on having the set on all the time, as the only son, 37-year-old Lt. Comconstruction corps of the navy and detailed to the Asiatic fleet. Mrs. Bullard is especially fond of good musical number, but shares her husband's impatience with jazz. What about the future?

"I would like to see broadcasting de velop along more educational lines, says Admiral Bullard.

"The field of usefulness for broadcasting has hardly been found. Its big field is in educational and historica

The spoken word, in my opinion, is impressive than the written

STATE SENDS COUNTY

A check of \$4,218 was received from

CHAIRMAN OF RADIO



ADMIRAL BULLARD

STAGE SCREEN

MUSIC BOX REVUE COMING

We are told that Irving Berlin's 'Music Box Revue," the fourth addition of which comes to Fischer's Appleton Theatre Thursday, May 12, has class written all over it. It is a big, beautiful show and John Murray Anderson, who staged it, has dispensed that is completely covered with bril-Bullard organized the department of most dazzling effects ever seen when

Other important features include ployed. "The Levee," with the bandanna ball came superithendent of the vital naval in full swing. In this scene the cntire chorus members are mysteriously to '1918, served importantly with to white. Other settings include "In Tokio." "Now York Handle " changed from white to black and black grand fleet in the war, commanded in Wonderland," "The Garden Club," "Broadway," _"Little Old New York" and "The Circus."

The company numbers more than 100 entertainers.

A GREAT STAR IN

A GREAT STORY Lionel Barrymore, brother of John and Ethel, the eldest son of the great force in China in 1921-22 and retired Maurice Barrymore, who has been seen recently in "I Am the Man" and some five years ago, just after his re- local screen next week in another turn from China. Since then he has special production, which he has made all kinds of sets and all of them have for Chadwick Pictures Corporation. BOND ISSUE AWARDED "A Man of Iron," this latest Barry. more screen drama, will be the feature today and Tuesday.

"A man of Iron" promises to be one of the finest of all of this great star's photoplays. Based on a story the finance committee. The trust com-Two or three nights a week Mr. and written especially for him by Law- pany's bid was \$1,458 plus accrued in-Mrs. Bullard open it up. They aren't rence Marston, the picture was direct- terest resulting from a deferred delivflends; but they both like their pro- ed by Whitman Bennett, a prominent ery plan amounting to \$1,333.31, makhas been responsible pictures.

Although the story itself is tense and dramatic throughout, affording ample opportunity for the display of ties Co., Milwaukee: Harris Trust and mander B. S. Bullard, is with the the varied Barrymore talent, there is Savings bank, Chicago; Continental promise of added interest in this production by virtue of the fact that the story is laid in the background of a great steel mill. In unfolding the drama, the camera has followed through the entire working of the great plant. This most hazardous and framatic of all industries has never pefore been so well displayed in mo-

IDEAL LUMBER COMPANY DIMINISHES ITS STOCK

An amendment to the articles of the

deal Lumber and Coal Co., diminish-\$4,218 AS PENSION AID ing the capital stock from \$100,000 to coss Face Powder — called MELLO-\$50,000, and the number of shares GLO! Prevents large pores—stays on from 1,000 to 500 at a par value of \$100 each, has been filed with A. G the state this week by Miss Marie Koch, register of deeds. The amend Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. . The ment is signed by R. W. Getschow, money represents the state's share of president, and Nita Getschow, secre

CIVIC CLUBS ARE **BEST SUPPORTERS** OF PLAY MOVEMENTS

Ten Cities Maintain Paid Supervisors in Charge of **Playgrounds**

The Bear that the second of the Control of the cont

ROEMER TO BUILD NEW

HOME ON OPEECHEE-ST

Construction of a \$12,000 residence

for W. J. Roemer of the Roemer Lumber company will be started next

to be built of brick in English style

STREET SHRUBBERY

on State-st

it is said.

Madison-(P)-Reports from forty Wisconsin cities to Aubrey Williams, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference and will be 54 feet lond and 35 feet of Social Work, indicate that groups wide. It is to be completed in about of business men. Kiwanis, Rotary, and three months. women's clubs, city governments, park boards, Red Cross, municipal leagues, boards of education 'and church sociboards of education 'and church socicties are the organizations looking after a portion of the child health program by the maintenance of super vised playgrounds.

Of the cities reporting, Janesville spent the most of the summer recreation for its children. The five Janesville playgrounds under thirteen paid play leaders, cost \$3,000 during the three months of 1926.

In West Bend, business men started the movement which provides two supervised playgrounds during 5 summer weeks. They donate the \$375 required each year to maintain the fa- gram for the boulevard on that street, the council.

The Red Cross started the playgrounds in Neenah, and, with the cooperation of villagers, the supervised beach at Williams Bay. Women's organizations began the supervised rec-Richland Center; a donation of land for the purpose gave Neillsville its playground.

Fifteen of the 40 cities which re plied to the questionnaire have playgrounds, and in 10 of these cities, the with the ordinary scenery wherever plants are in charge of regular paid possible, using costly and beautiful supervisors. Sparta, Williams Bay, curtains instead. There is one drop and Waupaca maintain public beaches, that is completely covered with brilleach in care of a paid director. Muniliants, making one of the lovellest and cipal parks in Edgrton. Marinette, and Chippewa Falls are listed as play-

City council appropriations pay for the playgrounds in several of the cities, but special tax, subscriptions,

The attendance of children varies from a daily average of 35 on the two playgrounds in West Bend to 1,400 on the 5 plats in Janesville. The length of the playground season

is by no means uniform. West Bend playgrounds are open for 5 weeks in the summer, while those in Manitowoc

Most of the cities open the grounds at 9 o'clock in the morning and close them at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but the "play" is by no means standardized. Beloit playgrounds are used from 1:30 to 8 p. m., while those in Platte-"Meddling Women," will return to the ville, Richland Center, and Saxon may be used at any time.

TO FIRST TRUST CO.

The bid of the First Trust Co., Appleton, for the county's \$100,400 road bond issue, was accepted this week by

Other bidders were the First Wis onsin Co., Milwaukee; Illinois Merchants Trust, Chicago; Appleton State bank. Appleton; Second "ard Securiand Commercial Co., Chicago.

Word has been received from W. Henry Klyce, Jr., who was resident construction engineer here when the therry-st bridge was being built. Mr. Tiyce is now employed with the Flint Construction Co., at Flint, Mich.

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3 DAYS — Starting Today AS GOOD AS SPENDING A WEEK AT THE RITZ! Orchids and Ermine What She Didn't Know About Life Wasn't in the Telephone Directory. She Had Lots of Lines, Topics, Fables But They Were All as Busy as a

Hula Hula Dancer's!

a Valet!

JACK MULHALL **ALMA BENNETT HEDDA HOOPER** KATE PRICE, GWEN LEE SAM HARDY

Her Switchboard Was the Convention Place for All the "Rolls-Royce" Daddies. But They Were All "Missing" When She Fell for

McCann Bldg. 208 W. College Ave.

ORDINANCE BOARD TO HOLD ANOTHER

week at 1240 E. Opcechee-st. Plans New Committee Seeks Infor the home were completed by E. F. Miller, architect, and the house will be built under his supervision. The Fraser Lumber company will have Commercial District charge of the carpentry work and the Greunke Construction company, the masonry construction. The house is

> district will be held by the new ordi- are expected to pass through Appleance committee of the common coun- ton this year. of this week, according to Alderman Mark Catlin, chairman. Other mem-Lets of the new committee are Alder- Brothers Construction Co. went to Milman Philip Vogt and Jerry Callahan, wankee on business Saturday. The old ordinance committee had

Will Petition Council to Acthis same matter under consideration cept Improvement Program before the last meeting of the old council. According to unofficial reports, the old committee was deadlocked and the matter died with it, Residents on State-st are preparing Now the new committee is arranging to petition the common council to another hearing to get information on adopt a shrubbery improvement pro- which to base a recommendation to

At the last hearing a group of pro-The council adopted the shrubbery perty owners objected to the ordiprogram at its last meeting but since nance on the ground that a manuthat time Mayor A. C. Rule has filed facturing district in their vicinity a veto saying the city's financial con- would decrease the value of their prodition will not permit an expenditure perty. Owners of the land in question of this kind at this time. The coun-argued that their property was not cll will consider the mayor's veto/at at for anything but manufacturing the meeting next Wednesday. Eight and that the logical place for manuvotes will be necessary to adopt the facturing plants is along the railroad resolution over the mayor's objection, tracks.

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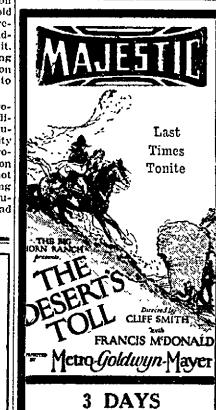
Man of Iron-She Was the Tempered Steel.

Smoky Steel Mills.

TOURISTS ARRIVING AS WEATHER WARMS

Evidently the warm weather has ZONING HEARING started the blood throbbing through the viens of many people, as filling station attendants in Appleton report that during the last week an increasing number of out-of-state cars stopformation on Addition to ped for gasoline. One attendant said that he had seen cars from eight different states, Michigan, South Dakota, Illinols, Iowa, Ohio: Nebraska, Another hearing on the ordinance Minnesota and New York, Filling staproposing to place two lots between tion attendants state that since Highthe Chicago and Northwestern rail- way 15 has been made a part of Fedtoad right-of-way north of W. Sec- eral Highway 41, which leads from ond-st and west of S. Mason-st in a northern Michigan to Florida, a commercial and light manufacturing greater number of tourists than ever

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> PROTECT YOUR CREDIT USE IT—DON'T ABUSE IT

Appleton Honor Board

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

APPLETON NINE OPENS SEASON BY SWAMPING KAUKAUNA

Reffke Allows Kawtown Sluggers Six Hits As Baetzmen Win By 12-5

Totals

Score by innings:

Kaukauna . . 100002020-5

Home runs - Radtke, Tornow; 3-

base hits-Reffke: 2-base hits-Mayef-

Little Chute Opens Intercoun-

Over Rival

Chute sixteen.

Lineups:

Score by innings:

ty Loop With 17-18 Win

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly - The Kimberly team of

the Intercounty loop lost its first game

Kimberly had eleven hits and Little

Kimberly 0 8 0 3 0 0 6 0 0-17

Little Chute ... 0 4 0 3 2 3 0 6 0—18

Little Chute-Van Sisster and John-

son cf; H. Verstegen, 3b; Hammon. 1b; Evers, .ss; B. Verstegen and

Steen, If; Kustke, rf; Vanderloop, c;

and F. Vander Steen, p. Kimberly-Koll, cf: Judkins, 3b; J.

Verbeten, 2b; DeWildt, rf; P. Verbet-

en. lf; Courchane. ss: Du Pont, 1b;

How They Stand

THE STANDINGS

American Association

St. Paul 9 5 ,643

Milwaukee 8 5 .615

Minneapolis 8 6 .57

Kansas City 8 7 .533

Indianapolis 8 7 .533

Toledo 6 6 .500

American League

Chicago 10 7 .588

Putsburg 9 6

Chicago 7 8

Brooklyn 5 12

American Association Milwaukee 8, Columbus 3,

Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 2.

Toledo 5. Kansas City 4.

Washington 6, Boston 0.

Chicaro 7. St. Louis 6.

Detroit 7. Cleveland 0.

Pittsburg 7, Chicago 5.

Brooklyn J. New York 2.

Toledo at Kansas City.

Louisville at Minneapolis

Indianapolis at St. Faul.

New York at Washington.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Brooklyn at New York.

Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia.

Louisville 19. Minneapolis \$.

New York 7. Philadelphia 3

. Louis 12, Cincinnati L

SUNDAY RESULTS

American League

National League

Boston-Philadelphia not scheduled.

MONDAY SCHEDULE

American Association Columbus at Milnaukee.

American League

National League

WIN IN DISCUS THROW

Kenneth "Fat" Badick, former West

Cincinnati

Louisville 5

Welhouse, c; Du Chane, p.

Tornow. Radtke Hit Homers as Local Ballers Drive Out 12 Safeties

STANDINGS

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APPLETON	1	0	1.000
Green Bay	τ	0	1.000
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Kaukauna	O	1	.000
Kimberly	0	1	.000
Menasha	0	1	.000
Oshkosh .	. 0	Ð	.000
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SUNDAY GAMES APPLETON 12, KAUKAUNA 5 Green Bay 4, Kimberly 3 Neenah 4, Menasha 3 (14 innings) Oshkosh (no game.)

Practically the entire Kaukauna team of the Fox River Valley league H. Ste "blew up" for one inning in the open- A. Sa ing game with the Appleton nine at R. Ste Kaukauna Sunday afternoon and be-Kraft. fore it had come down to earth the Baetzmen had scored nine runs and had the battle on ice. The final score was 12.5, but the tilt was decided right there in the sixth frame when Kaukauna made five errors and Appleton added five hits to score the nine tallies batting more than the full way

Before the fatal sixth the score was ske, Last. E. Sager; Stolen base-Torone all with every prospect of a fine now; Base on balls, off Refike, 2, off game and after the sixth the game Kraft, 2 in 5 innings. Struck out by also was well-played though Appleton Reffke, 12. by Kraft, 2 in 5 innings, handed the Kawmen two runs on cr-by Gertz, 9 in 4 innings; Double plays rors. Appleton took the field handi- -H. Stegeman to Schueller to Gertz, capped as only cleven players including an extra hurler were in suits. Bent pires—Reas at plate and Esler on LAWRENCE PLANS and Hillman regular outfielders of last bases; Time, 2 hours. year, were unable to play until the status of colegians in pro ball is de-

Both men are Lawrence athletes and though baseball is not an intercollegiate sport they must await a de cision from Midwest conference head-

Reffke, hurling his first game, was the star of the day. The Baetz hurler allowed Kaukauna six blows, three coming in the eighth with the game already won. He also scored twice, spanking out a triple and got on base three times. Son Tornow, Baetz and he locals, getting seven of the twelve Appleton hits. Son hit safely three of the season Sunday at the Kimberly times, opening with a homerun over ball park to the Little Chute squad of the distant left field fence in his first the loop by an 18-17 score. Kimberly on Saturday, May 13, and to make the trip to the platter and scored two runs. led up to the sixth inning when Little affair an annual one thereafter. In calls a balk? Bactz got two hits in two times at Chute came from behind and took the vitation to compete will be sent to bat and one of Radtke's two hits was lead by a one run margin, the score at a homerun over the left field wall. Evithe end of the sixth standing 12-11 in Cooper, new recruits got a hit, show- in the seventh bringing in six runs, ing a decided improvement in hitting but Little Chute followed up by scorover last year. Last year batting was ing the same number in the eighth. Appleton's weak point, but Sunday the The game was characteristic of the men were hitting the ball at least, rather than fanning. Reffke fanned 12 played on both sides.

For Kaukauna, Gertz fanned nine in four innings after getting to the mound after Kraft had been knocked out in the sixth. Sager got two hits,

enemy batters, a good record for an

Appleton opened the scoring when Tornow poked his homer over the wall in the first half of the initial frame, but Kaukauna tied it up on two walks, two errors and a freak hit. E. Sager. the first man up, walked and Philips fanned. Mereenss forced Sager by hitting to third and moved to second when Cooper threw wild to Radtke in an attempt to cut him off first. Schue ler caught a ball at the handle of his bat and it "drifted" over first for a hit, just beyond Radtke's reach. Mereness scored. Schuler took second on a passed ball by Cooper and Gertz walked. Then Refike fanned Stege-

Double plays stopped Appleton in the second and third. Reffke opened the sixth with a life on Phillips' error and Gosha, Tornow and Bowers also got on on errors by Gertz, Schueler and E. Sager. Priebe's walk, and hits by Bactz and Radtke and Last followed. Then Cooper fanned, Gosha popped and Tornow hit safely before Bow- Columbus 4 11 .267 ers ended the frame by fanning. Reffke scored twice in the frame. with Gosha, Tornow, Bowers, Priche, Bactz Philadelphia 3 6 .590 Radtke and Last denting the plate once each. Reffke pulled the best play Detroit 7 6 .538 of the frame, tearing from first to Washington 8 7 third when the third basemen took too St. Louis 6 7 much time to cover Gosha's bunt Cleveland 7 19 leaving the sack without a guardian. Boston 3 12

got on by an error on Last after Phillips had fanned. Schueler fanned and Gosha. Sager scored as Gosha fumbled the ball around and Mereness cut for third. Gosha pegged the ball high over Last's head at third to head off Mereness and he scored. Stegeman flied to Pricbe to end the frame.

In the seventh Appleton scored two more runs. Baetz walked with one down and Radtke hit a homerun. Kaukauna came back with two more. Sazer doubled and scored on Phillips' iona single. Phillips taking second on the throw to the plate. Mereness singled to left field and Phillips scored when Bowers mussed up the ball, Mereness taking second. Three straight. Kaw batters went out on easy plays and

Appleton got two hits in the ninth but fielder's choices cut off runs. Kaukauna and Appleton each err⊶ five times but the Kawmen's muplays came all in one frame and were mingled with hits.

LAWRENCE COEDS TO **HOLD TENNIS TOURNEY**

The Lawrence college gurls' class tennis tournaments began last week. A single tourney will be held in each class this spring, but no doubles tournaments. These climinated in the first round will play off a consolation tournament in each class, the winner of RADICK CONTINUES TO which will play the leser in the finals. In this way the second best player of the class will be chosen. The class winners will play in an interclass tournament, beginning May 17. The second Green Pay high school star who in the meet was Heirstoff, formerly of best players will play the second inter- broke both the chot and discus records. West Depere, who find for second in class tournament.

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"SON" TORNOW

BAT STAR

which the Bactzmen trimmed Kaukau- fence easily. Son also stole the only na at Kaukauna, 12-5. Sen started the base of the entire game and fielded fireworks early, clouting his homer on his hard position faultlessly.

Smacking out three hits, including | the first ball hurled to him in the first a homerun, in five times at bat and half of the first, and he was second and Bottomley of the Cards and Kelscoring twice, Son Torrow, Appleton batter, so that the drive probably was ly and Ford of the Reds helped keep infielder, was the willow star of the the first homer of the Valley loop this their league ahead of Ruth's cincuit in opening game of the season Sunday in year. It cleared the distant left field home run totals.

PREP TRACK MEET

KIMBERLY BALLMEN Blue Sport Department Will Invite All State High Schools

For the first time, Lawrence college athletic department will, in the spring of 1928, conduct a state track and field meet and tennis tournament, to which all high schools of Wisconsin will be invited, it was announced at the office of the director of athletics Saturday.

It is planned to conduct the meets pitcher? events of the track and field meet come into_contact with same for a ery Appleton man but Bowers and its favor. Kimberly forged ahead again will be conducted in one division, penalty to be inflicted? with the exception of the relay races, which will be run in class A and class B sections.

Madison-When Louie Behr, the reball team, graduates a year from this base. June, there will be a brother of his 5. There is no penalty unless the Mauthe, 2b; Van Handle and Vander 1927-28 cake team, told several friends the ball. that his brother was coming to school here. Ordinarily such an announce- BLUE NETTERS FACE ment would mean little in view of the fact there are thousands of freshmen who enroll here annually. But to athletic followers and coaches this bit of news was received with pleasant

anticipation. Sammy Bohr, the brother in ques tion is the potential star who will essay to fill his brother's shoes. While Louis is essentially a brilliant onesport man. Sammy is an all-around in three.

Though younger. Sammy is taller nd outweighs his brother. The Rock- Milwaukce. ford high school lad tips the scales at 175 and is 6 feet 2 inches in his stocking feet. Basketball, football. track and books are all his hobbics. He captained and played center on the Rockford quint which won the New York 10 5 ,557 Illinois conference title, was high scorer for two years and canned all district sectional and conference honors. In football he is just as well .533 known. He plays end and has won .162 all state berths for two years.

OLD UNITED STAR NINE ORGANIZES FOR SEASON

Jeseph Blob, Wenzel Blob and Ken- track meet. eth Wilson, fermer United Star baseball players, have again organized : nine, which will be known as the United Stars. In 1917 the stars piled up a record of 21 wins in 23 games with the fastest teams of the l'ox river valley. The new team practices Tuesday and Friday evenings and itmembers are confident of a similar good record this seaton. After a neek of practice the team will be chosen.

The Stars will challenge any ama teur team in the Valley after they are set to go. Any players desiring tryouts are requested to call Captain Ralph Barfell at 2274. Teams deuring games should set in touch with Manager K. Wilson, 518 T. McKinley tt. or Capt. Barfell.

J. Blob. former hurling are of the Stars, and J. Brautigan will do the pitching this year and W. Blob will be at his usual place behind the hat Wilson will be in the outfield and Barfell at third lose. Other players who are trying out are C. DeYoung, M. Brautigan, M. Gabriel, Storger and

took first place in the discus in a dual meet between the Marquette freshmen and Milwaukee Normal school Saturday. Throwing for the frosh Radick made a mark of 112 feet 5 inches. His Valley dueun in erk stall stands but his shot but record has been broken several times this year by Johnston of Appleton.

Another point winner for Marquette In the Valley conference last year, the high jump.

1. What is the proper distance beween the home plate and the back-

2. What is the proper ruling should the distance be less than regulation? 3 Can a pitcher be shifted to some other position and then be recalled as

4. What happens when the umpire 5. When a fielder throws his glove

every high school in the state. All at a batted or thrown ball, must it THIS TELLS IT

The regulation distance is 90

2. Baserunners are entitled to advance one base, should a pitched ball come into contact with the stand, 3. A player can be shifed back and forth to any position provided he is continued in the lineup.

4. The ball becomes dead. There can be no action other than permitcently elected captain of the basket- ting all baserunners to advance one

to take his place. Behr, leader of the glove actually comes into contact with

The stiffest valsity teams schedule ever undertaken by a Lawrence college court squad was announced this week by Coach A. D. Powers. It includes five dual matches and entry in both the Wisconsin-Illinois conference meet, to I held under auspices of athlete, one that is equally proficient Lake Forest, Ill., and the state intercollegiate tourney, to be held under auspices of Marquette university at

> May 6-Milton college here. May 14-Marquette university here.

The schedules

May 20-Milton at Milton. May 21-Wiscontin-Illinois conference meet.

25-26-State intercollegiate May

May 23-Ripon college here. At the W-I meet teams composed of four men each will be entered by Lawrence, Ripon, Northwestern of Watertown, and Lake Forest. No team will e sent this year by Carroll. The doubles will be run off on Friday, May 20, with the finals on the following day in connection with the conference



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RUTH SOCKS TWO HOMERS TO WHIP BATTLING MACKS

Bambino Comes into Own to Keep Yanks on Top; Cards **Pull Up on Giants**

Out of the smoke of a home run cannonading of both buttle fronts of big league baseball Babe Ruth Monday was at the head of the circuit hitters while his Yankees were sitting on top of their league after a vain assault by the Athletics.

In a high powered, game that meant league leadership, the Yankee thunderer swung his home run hammer twice and brought his total for the vear to six as the Yankees downed the Mackmen, 7 to 3. That brace of mighty drives carried him ahead of his record, year of 1921 when he smacked out 59 for the season but only made five by the first of May.

Pressing him closely for the home run lead "Columbia Lou" Gehrig, a strong young cannoneer on Ruth's own team, touched off his fifth round ripper in the same affray at the Yan-

Big guns were blazing as furiously at St. Louis where the champion Cardinals put the reds to route, 12 to 4. With one fence buster each Frisch

By their resounding victory the Cardinals drew up to half a game behind fielders choice and another time on a the Glants as those leaders of the Na- rousing smack which the Kaw shorttional League took a 4 to 3 lacing stop mussed up. from the rejuvenate Robins who seemed to have tired of the cellar. Before the hurling of Dazzy Vance the Giant homerun clubs were silent and the GARROLL TRACKMEN entire team could collect but five safe

Home runs by Wilson and Olson failed to give the fast traveling Cubs a victory over the Pirates when Charley Root took the baloon in the ninth. Vhen he came down in the clubhouse, he count was 7 to 6, against the Their companion club, the White Sox, kept on climbing by a 7-6 triumph over the Browns.

Of two pitchers who turned in shutouts one was starting his first major on the long end of the 65 5-6 to 65 1-6 mark and in the mile the same was league game. In the box for Washington, Lizenbee, a youngster, held the Red Sox to seven hits and no score while Goose Goslin with a homer led his mates in hammering out six runs. The other hurler who blanked the enemy was Earl Whitehill of Dotroit. With the Indian sign on the Indians he hurled his team to a 7 to 0

George Smith Orchestra, Hortonville, Tuesday, May 3.



ORVILLE REFFKE

Allowing only six bingles and sendng 12 enemy batters to the bench via ful hurler of the Appleton Fox River Valley League team, opened his 1927 cason with a 12.5 triumph over Kaukauna Sunday. Of the six hits only one was an extra baser, a double, and only two runs were earned by the Kawmen. In addition. Reffke, who got about three hits all last year got a triple and two runs in three bats, getting on base three times, once on a

Lake Forest, Ill .-- By the margin of two-thirds of a point Carroll college faster final turn, and Lutz pushed of Waukesha defeated Lake Forest in a dual track meet here Saturday afternoon. The point lead see sawed back For the half mile the runners were and forth during the meet, and the forced to go to the finish of the 440 deciding event, the relay, put Carroll and return to the start after running

powers of Lake Forest hurling the javelin 156 feet, 11 inches, to break the old record of 147 feet.

The tape also was held across a curve. Cobel of Lake Forest was high point

man, taking firsts in the low hurdles ent that the final events would decide and broad jump, third in the high the meet. This was especially certain only other double winner, winning the the wrong lane after taking second to is in good health and says he remembers in a says he remembers and the half mile in give West an extra point. With two

Appleton Trackmen Wint Four-Cornered Contest From Bays And Marinetic

Orange Squeeze Out Close West led by a single point for the first Win Over West's Champs in the broad and West failed to place. With Seven Firsts

first in the track and field events and en Appleton the 4-point win-while a winning the relay by 20 yards, Coach West win would mean a loss by a sin-Joseph Shields' Appleton high school gle point. An Appleton win meant a track team squeezed out a victory in win by nine points. the quadrangular track and field meet event, the relay, which gave the Orange a 48 to 39 win over West. East winning the meet Appleton broke four of seven conference marks, East adding two more and West another, when pushed in the events by Appleton

Johnson's work again featured the meet, the husky Orange all-around star breaking the three records for first in every event he entered. He the strike route. Orville Reffke, youth- dropped the shot 43 feet 4 inches, broad jump, 21 feet 1% inches and ran in. (Record). the 100 in 10.6. In the latter event his work was more remarkable in that he really ran the 101 in 10.6. He jumped the gun on the first try and was shoved back a yard and then he beat Crabbe of West, conference champ, by about two yards.

Johnston led the point-winners with 15 followed by Kruse of Appleton who scored nine with a first in the discus and a tie for first in the high jump. Crabbe of West had 8 points and Herber, a teammate, 6, while Kresky scored 7 of Marinette's 10. Other conference records smashed were in the 440 where Collard of East ran the distance in 56 seconds, in the half where Konowalski, East, hit 2:11.4 and in BEAT LAKE FOREST Konowalski, East, hit 2:11.4 and in the 220 where Crabbe of West made

Konowalski was hard pushed Roemer, beating him by making a sisted of a 410 yard half-moon, with two long curves and an uphill finish. around a man stationed at the halfway repeated three times. The hurdles also were set for a straight track and the Powers of Lake Forest hurling the runners who held an outside lane were

Appleton took an early lead but early in the affernoon it was apparevents the broad jump and relay left, ago.

time in the meet. Johnston copped first With the score 43 to 39, the Orange had to win the relay unless East won it, as the event only counts five points Taking six firsts and another tie for for first. An East win would have giv-

Both Appleton and West were hanheld Saturday at Green Bay with West dicapped. West had Quinn out and he Green Bay, 1926 conference champ, was a certain place winner in the East Green Bay and Marinette as foes, broad and possibly high jump. Apple-The meet was undecided until the final ton had Carl Kunitz out, a sure winner in the favelin as well as Hartung. a 220 star. With the latter in, Lutz scored 25 points and Marinette 10. In could have ran the hurdles Appleton's week spot now, where the Orange failed to score a point.

Appleton won on firsts, taking six and a tie, three seconds and two thirds. West had four firsts, four seconds and five thirds.

Broad jump-JOHNSTON (A), Klaus (E), Becker (E). Distance, 21 ft. 1%

120 high hurdles-Gallenberger (W), Herber (W), Jensen (T). Time, 18:1. 190-yard dash - JOHNSTON (A), Crabbe (W), Steeno (W). Time, 10.6. (Record. ...

440-yard dash-Collard (E), Sharp (W), M'ALLISTER (A). Time, 56. (Record). Half-mile-Konowalski (E), ROEM-

ER (A), KUNITZ (A). Time, 2:11.4. (Record). 220-yard low hurdles-Willems (W), Newtols (E), Rentmiester (W). Time,

220-yard dash—Crabbe (W). LUTZ/(A), Steene (W). Time, 24. (Recording run—NAVARRE (A), Bit (E), J. Borchers (W). Time, 5:24 Shot put-JOHNSTON (A), Kree

(M), PFEFFERLE (A). Distance ft. 4 in. (Record). Discus-KRAUSE (A), Herber (W), Didrickson (W). Distance, 113 ft.

Javelin-STRUTZ (A). Rassmusser (W), and Weidles (E), fied for second, Distance 149 ft. 7 in. High Jump-KRUSE (A), and Kree

ky (M), tied for first; Peterson (M), third. Height, 5 ft. 7 in. Pole vault — Hussin (W), Borndel (M). Becker (E). Height, 9 ft. 6 in. Relay—APPLETON (LUTZ, M'AL.

LISTER, ROONEY AND ROEMER): East and West. Time, 2;41.8. (Bec.) New claimant to the world's long

hurdles and tying for third in the after the low hurdles, where an East evity record is Teku Oglu Ali Agha high jump. Mautner, Carroll was the high man was disqualified for use of who claims to be 147 years old. He

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SENIORS WIN BLUE CLASS TRACK MEET

cConnell, Hipke, Heideman Lead Near Grads to Easy Win in Contests

ed by McConnell. Hipke and Heldeman, the senior class track team von the annual interclass track and field meet of Lawrence college Saturday at Whiting field. The final score was 54 for the near grads, 33 for the juniors 31 for the sophs and 17 for the yearlings. McConnell scored 18 umps, high hurdles and a tie for first in the pole vault. Hipke scored 13 with firsts in the discus and shot and second in the javelin; Heldeman had 13 and Doug Hyde, a junior, 15

100-yard dash-Doug Hyde (J), Don Hyde (J), Clark (So.), Redecker (J).

Shot put-Hipke (Sr.), Jessup (So.), Krohn (F), Nason (Sr.), Distance 38 Pole Vault-McConnell and Nason. seniors, tied for first; C. Scott (So.). hird: Cannon and LeFevre, freshmen

tied fourth. Height, 9 ft. 6 in. Discus-Hipke (Sr.), Barnard (So.) Schlagenhauf (Jr.), Ansorge (Sr.). Dis-Two-mile-Mueller (So.), Rohan (F),

Pinkerton (F), Haring (F). Time Broad jump-McConnell (Sr.), Naon (Sr.), Heideman (Sr.), Don Hyde

(Jr.). Distance. 20 ft 7 in. High jump - McConnell (Sr.), Ellis (F), Barnard (So.), Scheurman (So.) Height. 5 ft 5 în.

220 low hurdles-Doug Hyde (Jr.) Heideman(Sr.), Don Hýde (J), Cannon (F). Time, 21. 120-high hurdles-McConnell (Sr.) Heideman (Sr.), Cannon (F), Olson

410-yard dash-Don Hyde (J), Menning (So.), Fischl (So), Schlagenhauf 220-yard dash-Doug Hyde (J), Don

Huyde (J), Nobles (Sr.), Redecker (J). Mile run-Wolf (F), Rohan (F), cheuman (So), St. Claire (So), Time,

Half-mile-Menning (So), Fischi and Jones, (So), tied for second. Time

Javelin—Heideman (Sr), Hipke (Sr), Ansorge (Sr), McInnis (J). Distance Relay—Juniors (Don Hyde, Doug Hyde, Redecker, Schlagenhauf). Time. 1:37.9.

PREPARE BLUE SPORT FIELD FOR NEXT YEAR

Two graded fields will be ready for thletics at Lawrence college in the that dogs be kept on a leash. The city practice. An area east of the regular riod from June 1 to Sept. 1. seeded, and by the time regular foot- that a certain dog has been biting peothree good fields, including the old owner to keep the dog muzzled.

fall. Natural settling also had considerable to do with its condition, necessitating the resurfacing process.

A sturdy combination of clover, property is damaged may place a claim redtop and timothy, with other mixed with the city clerk and these damages seeds, is being sowed on the three re- are presented to the county and are graded surfaces. A new horse drawn paid from the dog taxes collected each lawnmower, which cuts seven feet of year. Anyone having such claim for grass space at a time, has also been damages should file a bill with E. L. purchased by the college.

The red clay bank to the left of the drive leading to the field from the railroad tracks will be sowed with strong shrubs and brush, on both WINS SCHOLARSHIP sides of the athletic field fence. This will beautify the bare hillside and will also prevent the clay from being quickly washed down. Grading will also be necessary there.

NEENAH. GREEN BAY WIN VALLEY BATTLES

Neenah-A strikeout record was established here Saturday afternoon when Fred Nixon of the Neenah team of the Fox River valley league fanned 22 men in a 14 inning game against Menasha, Neenah winning 4 to 3. At the end of the ninth the score was tied tuition for study at the league next 3 to 3 and the team battled along evenly until the fourteenth, when in the Layton school of art to re-Powell, Menasha pitcher, weakened. ceive this award," the story continu-

Green Bay- An opening day crowd ed. of 1,000 fans saw Green Bay win a Valley league ball game from Kimberly by the score of 4 to 3. The Papermakers chased Flavian to the showers early in the third frame, but Lacosse, who replaced him, didn't allow the visitors a sign of a hit.

WASHINGTON, BOSTON IN SHORTSTOP TRADE lese May 28. The theme of the festival has been planned by Miss

Washington, D. C. - (49)- Charles Buddy" Myer, shortstop of the Washington American League baseball club, was traded to the Boston Americans Monday for shortstop Verel Knaup of Beaver Dam, the Emory Rigney.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW FOR GOLF BUGS





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Editor, Post Crescent-Why have a

elty ordinance to have all dogs tied up

Miss Helen Baker, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Ernest Baker, 356 Marietta-

ave, Milwaukce, has been awarded

one of the ten scholarships given by

the Art Students league of New York

in the annual competition, according

to an announcement in Milwaukee pa-

pers. Miss Baker is a granddaughter

of Mrs. H. M. Baker, 408 N. Rankin-

United States competed. The scholor-

ship is worth about \$900. It includes

One hundred and fifty girls from the

physical education classes at Law-

rence college will appear in the an-

nual May fete to be given at the col-

charge of the dancing for the event.

150 GIRLS TO APPEAR

"Art students from all over the

complaint is readily understood.)

have had chickens killed.

proper remedial steps be taken. communications must be signed with

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and then not put it into effect? This is to certify that I have lost 10 chickens within the last few nights, which were why the owner of this dog should not repay me ofr the damage done and why this animal should be at random Oconto or Wolf rivers, you must have the individual. to kill more chickens. I am one of three parties in my neighborhood who neckworked by trout streams in-Icaders is very important. numerable. There are thousands of There is no city ordinance providing sportsmen who fish this region but Preparations are now being ordinance provides, however, that all there is plenty of room for all. And stream. Drop your flies lightly and made to increase the room for football dogs must be muzzled between the pe-there are plenty of trout if you are avoid disturbance of the water as

Let us assume that you hit ball practice is called in September, ple or animals the police will force the South Lranch of the Oconto. This for delicacy, and when you have ac one, will be ready for use. One of It isn't enough just to say that a dog fine Reinbows. There are many points the new fields may also be used for has been doing these things. The per- at which you can fish it with success. son making the complaint also must To be more explicit, let us speak of night fishing with the dark patterns son making the complaint also must To be more explicit let us speak of and watch results.

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> However, it is imperative that you have the right tackle if you are to get the big ones. They are there all right but you wont ever get acquainted with them if you go spleashing down stream slashing your flies right and FROM ART LEAGUE

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John J. Taggart to Adam Theisen lot in the Lawe, Meade and Black's addition, city of Kaukauna. Laabs and Shepherd to Louis C. Jens, lot in Fifth ward. Appleton. C. J. Glaser to Walter Kohl, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Jacob Paltzer to Jacob Paltzer, Jr. tract of land in town Grand Chute. Jacob Palizer to Ernest Palizer, 40 acres in town Grand Chute. Agnes Smith to Fred C. Burmeister.

year. Miss Baktr is the first student lot in Fifth ward. Appleton. William Neuman to John Gehl, part of lot in Sixth ward. Appleton. M. C. Roemer to Floret Z. Guenther,

part of lot in Third ward, Appleton. Wenzel Blob to Louis Vosters, lot IN ANNUAL MAY FETE in Fourth ward, Appleton. Harry M. Fisher to George Br Ir., 40° aeres in Vandenbrook William Stolt to Laabs and Shep-

herd, 30 acres in town of Center. C. J. Glaser to Charles Gehl. part of lot in the Fifth ward. Appleton. William J. Van Heuklon to Earl F. Miller, Inc., lot in Third ward. Ap-

Katherine Wisner, of the physical education department, and she will take George Snow to John Haus, part of let in the village of Black Creek. Miss Irene Elkert of Milwaukee, will direct the dramatic work and Miss Coenen, let in the village of Little Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and

It matters not whether you fish one fit. I consider a tapered line preof the many trout streams which are ferable to a level one but that is a feeders to the Menominee, Peshtigo, most question, so'we will leave it to the proper equipment in order to meet should see use one of at least six feet. with success. This is a hig country and nine is better. The matter of means use the tapered.

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Members of the First Eaptist church nay attend the Wisconsin Baptist assembly summer schools at Green Lake or Chetek this year. In other years he Green Lake school was the only ne organized but another unity will

The Green Lake assembly will be for esidents of the southern and central ection of the state from August 1 to 12, and the Chetek assembly for other esidents from July 4 to 10. People may go to which ever is nearest, it was announced, or to the one they pre. tist Foreign Mission society, it was

The faculty at the Green school is composed of the Rev. C. A. Carmen of Galesburg, III., Mrs. Elizaboth M. Finn of the American Baptist Publication society, Prof. Stanley Ross dilwaukee, Miss Sarah E. Noyes, of Milwaukec, the Rev. G. C. Mitchell, director of evangelism, the Rev. A. L. Drake and Mrs. O. B. Winne, director of children's work.

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American Baptist Publication society. the Rev. G. F. Walendorf, paster of the Swedish Baptist church at Kenosha, Dr. A. LeGrand, state superintendent, who will be camp pastor, the Rev. George A. Alborn of Superior, the Rev. G. C. Mitchell, director of evangelism, and Mrs. O. B. Winne, director

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Following is a list of the projects and the low bidder: Parkway-blvd. A Fomasun, \$2,441.40; N/Meade-st. R. J Wilson, \$1,261; N. Clárk-st, A. Toma sun, \$780; N. Appleton-st, A. Tomasur

\$745; S. Mason-st, R. J. Wilson, \$1 938.20. On those projects which Tom asun was low, the Wilson company was second low bidder and those in which Wilson was low Tomasun was

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Sport writers in any number, advance various reasons for this continued ability—but Ty Cobb himself sums it all up nice and briefly when he says, "That it is due to clean living."

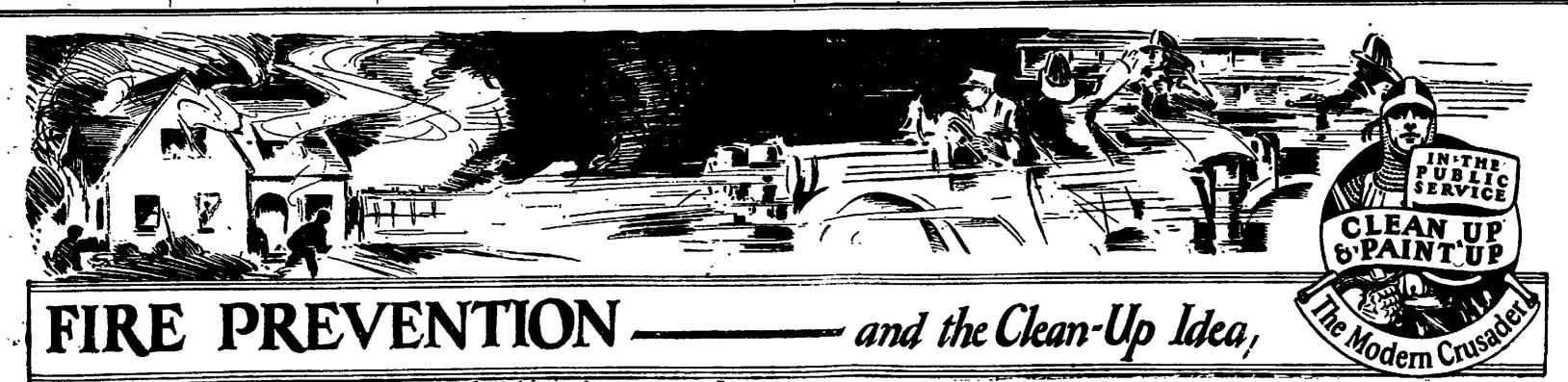
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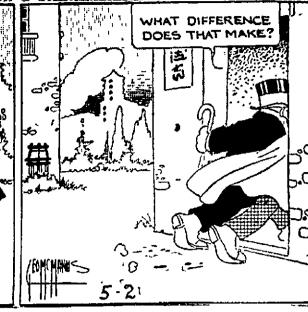
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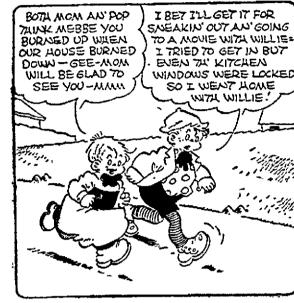


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THING IF YOU

MOTHING MATTERS, FRECKLES=ALL I CARE IS THAT I HAVE YOU!! IT WAS AS IT SHOULD GEE=YOU'RE 711' BEST MOM INJUIS BE THAT YOU STAYED WHOLE WORLD=WHEN AT WILLIE'S HOUSE I GET BIG I'M GOING TO MARRY A WOMAN MY BOY! MY JUST EXACTLY

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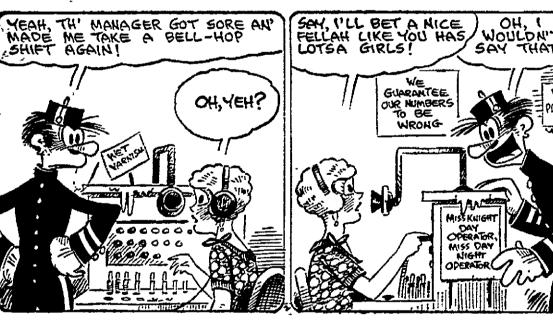
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MEGAD JAKE, MYOU AND HM-M INTHAT LINE HAS ALL TH' EAR-MARKS OF I ARE THE TWO REMAINING A TOUCH GETTING READY TORCH BEARERS OF THE NOBLE TO HATCH! HOOPLE CLAN! --- I AS THE ELDER, we IF HIS VOICE GETS HAVE SEEN MUCH OF LIFE AND THE WORLD, DAME FORTUNE THROBBY. HELL ASK FOR \$50. IF HIS EVES GET MOIST HAS EVER BEEN FICKLE WITH ME, THE PURSUIT OF SUCCESS HAS ITLL BE A HUNDRED! BEEN A WILL-O'-THE-WISP! --- ALAS HE'S MAKING A - BUT YOU BROTHER, - HAW, - YOU \$10 50B NOW, -- AN HAVE BEEN TOUCHED BY THE WAND OF MIDAS, WEALTH IS YOURS !-I'LL GIVE'M A EI AM HAPPY. m AH JAKE FOR YOU. MY BOY!

Her diploms, of course, means much—but it alone is not enough.

Thereby she should gradunte this year-to a Brambach Baby Grand!

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SHE DIDN'T ALWAYS SAY IT WITH FLOWERS! never had to set apart in good

old times of yore One day for Mother, bless her heart for just outside the door The lilac bush grew switches tough

all ready for her hand, Then every day was Mother's Day,

THOUGHTFUL COOK Mrs. Hoppin: "The health books say that food is a fuel." Mrs. Anderson: "Maybe that's why our cook always burns it!"

FIFTY-FIFTY Told by Telegrams (Patricia Borden, Telegraph Operator)

Walter Robinson University Club Des Moines Iowa

Must have hundred at once stop have met my fate stop please rush Donald Hughes Hotel William Penn

Pittsburgh Pa Am wiring fifty stop there isn't any more stop who is dame stop will you do me a favor Walter Walter Robinson

University Club Never mind who she is stop will do favor for other fifty stop what is it

Donald Hughes Hotel William Penn Pittsburgh Pa Am wiring other fifty stop call on my fiance Nancy Goodwin care Charles run so fast dat he kicked hisself un-Lindsay Grand View Apartments

Walter Robinson University Club Des Moines Iowa Just back from honeymoon stop Nancy is girl I married step sorry old top congratulate me stoy thanks for other

Donald Hughes Hotel William Penn Pittsburgh Pa congratulate me stop thanks for other dred for wedding present stop good

NOT QUITE: Uncle Walt: "You can have your ars! Give me a horse any old time! Martin Grom city): "Nonsense: Why my car can do anything one of your horses can do and more, too!" Uncle Walt: "All right. Let's see it raise a family of little automobiles. -Jacob , G. McCro.

The cost of living will have to go a lot higher before people decide to do without it.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF

Hamilton, big sister's "beau," was at her home on one of his evenings he usually spent with her. While she was getting all delled up, her little sister. Suzi, was entertaining Hamil-

Suddenly Suzi asked him, "Do you (Copyright, 1927, belong to a band?"

"No dear." answered Hamilton

"why do you ask?" "'Cause daddy says you're always blowing your horn, said Suzi, inno-



If Well-Known Advertising Slogans Were Illustrated

SPEED::::

By Mark H. Willison
"De fastest thing what Ah ever seen run." mused Uncle Adenoid Whizzy. in the Darktown Drug and Herb Store, "was a nigger gentleman what got cotched in a hotel fire. He done

conscious." "Dat am nuffin." interrupted Dr. Thorax Pustule. "Do fastest think what ever Ah seen run was a gentleman whose rear seat ob de pants was on fire. De seat ob dem pants was entirely consumed by de flames, but dis gentleman was goin' so fast or

he wasn't even scorched" "De fastest thing what ever Ah seen." speke up Oboe Jiggy, "was a race horse! And dat animile could ambulate, and nothing else except! Dey put him on a quarter mile track once and he went around so fast dat

he succeed hisself to death?" "Speczed hisself to death?" demanded Dr. Postule. "How come?" "He done went so fast the be me de whiskers of his tail in his nost." Grandpap Johnson slowly 800 co

his feet and yanned. "De fastest thing what ebber Ah seen run." he enfided, with a wheere, "is mah nose in de winter time."

OPPOSITES

Noted by Arlie H. Hayes erset, Pa. Winterset, Ia. Somerset, Pa. Remmington, Ind. Corona, Calif. Ford City. Pa. Rising Sun, O. Sunbury. Ia. Paris, Ky. Flint, Mich. GreatNeck.N. T. Stillwater, Fla. Mason, Ia. Bath, Maine

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NEARBY TOWNS

i. Lawrence Pair **OBSERVES FIFTIETH** YEAR OF WEDLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Knutson Entertain About 100 Friends on Anniversary

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega - Mr. and Mrs.. Ole Knutson of St. Lawrence, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home Wednesday afternoon. About one hundred relatives and friends were present. A short program consisting of a hymn, a talk by Rev. J. Mathieson and two vocal ducts by Glen Knutson and I. T. Knutson, was rendered, after which the guests presented the couple with

a purse of money.

Mr. and Mrs. Knutson were born in Gulbrondsdalen, Norway, and came to America in 1869 and 1864, respective-, ly. They were married in 1877 and moved to St. Lawrence where they have resided since. All except two of the ten children were present. Mrs. G. H. Hermanson of Devils Lake, N. D., and Adolph Knutson of Winegar, Wis., were unable to attend. Others present were H. Dybdabl of Scandinavia, a brother of Mrs. Knutson, and Simon and Tom Knutson, brothers of Mr. Knutson.

Mr. Rea, secretary of the Illinois Holstein Breeders association, was in Royalton and vicinity the first of last week in the interests of calf club stock for the Illinois farmers.

NORBY-OLSON WEDDING The marriage of Miss Inga Norby. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Norby of Iola, to Irving Olson, took place at the Lutheran parsonage Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. Mathieson, performing the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Myrtie Hasler, cousin of the bride, and Emil Olson, brother of the bridegroom. A reception was held for the relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Olson will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. George Norby.

CAR BREAKS LAMP POST IN NEW LONDON MISHAP

London - While driving through the city at about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Schaad of Menasha, nar- friends in Oshkosh. rowly escaped injury by broken glass, when the car, which was driven by daungter Bonita, of Chicago, visited Appleton Monday. Mrs. Schaad, hit the curbing at the in the home of the former's parents corner of S. Peal-st and Beacon-ave. Mr. and Mrs. John Kliener-The car was traveling west on Beacan-ave. In attempting to make a rant of Milwaukee, were weekend right turn to avoid hitting another guests in the Nelson Demming home. car, Mrs. Schaad drove the machine Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson and onto the curb, hitting a city lamp post Ellis Monty and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph car was damaged t othe extent of Tate home at Bear Creek. about \$50. The cost of replacing the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence lamp post totaled \$58. Mr. Schaad immediately notified City Clerk C. J. lin this week where they will make Thompson that settlement would be their home. The family moved to

ZIEBELL FUNERAL IS HELD IN MUKWA TOWN

Special to Post-Crescent New London -Funeral services for Robert Julius Ziebell, who died in the sanitorium at Wales, were held from the home of George Kenf in the town of Mukwa at 1:30 Sunday afternoon and from Emanuel Ltuheran church in this city at 2 o'clock. The Rev. dolph Spicring conducted the services. Bearers were: Albert Secfeld. Herman Seefeld, Paul Seefeld, William Seefeld. Arthur Seefeld and Edwin Seefeld. Burial was made in Floral Hill

cemetery. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl of Readfield, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brazille of Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. C. Kritvit, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cimbelo, Mrs. Lena Jorgenson Miss Martha Jorgenson, Adolph Erdman, all of Neenah.

FIREMEN ANSWER 2 CALLS **BUT GET LITTLE ACTION**

Special to Post-Crescent New London — The first call in weeks was received by the local fire department at midnight Saturday. Reflection of a blaze in an open fur-

nace in the Robert C. Dauterman basement on a nearby barn window was mistaken for a fire. The alarm was turned in by Charles Oashgar, night patrolman. Another call was received about

noon Sunday when the fire from burning grass in the Catholic cemetery got beyond control. The services of the department were not needed. No famage was done.

FORMER RESIDENT BOUND OVER FOR FORGING NOTE

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Henry Kocheman formerly of this community, and for the past several years a resident of Menominec. Mich., was arrested Saturday and brought before Justice Archicald, on a complaint of forging a note for \$400 on the Farmers State bank in 1917. The names of Charles Koeneman, an uncle, and Fred Koeneman, a cousin, residents of Caledonia, are alleged to have been forged. The case was bound over for trial in circult court at Waupaca.

BEG PARDON

Through an error in the composing room two personal items in The New-London news in Friday's issue of the Post-Crescent were confused resulting in a misleading statement. The

Post-Crescent regrets this error. The personals should have read:

F. L. Zaug made a business trip to Milwaukee Thursday. "Miss Harriet Vogt and Miss Alice"

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCandles of Antigo, visited in the J. P. Rosentreter bome Saturday. The Misses Vernice Zerrenner, An geline Hintzko and Mildred Sager made a bicycle trip to Hortonville

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kochl and son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kitowski of Stevens point, spent Sunday at the Russel Wilkenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams and Block and Miss Vera Tate were Appleton visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Secard and

family and Miss Mayme Nesbit visited Mrs. John Nesbit at Oshkosh Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kurzevski and family, Mrs. C. Kurzevski and Mrs. Wilkenson spent Saturday Russell evening at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grassel of Mil waukee, and Mr. and Mrs. George Banner of Manitowoc, spent several days last week at the William Gens

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith of Osh kosh, were Sunday guests in the John

Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich and daughter were Sunday guests in the John Cousins home at Liberty. David Blissett and Herbert Shirland spent Sunday evening at Appleton where they played with the Field Artillery band in the concert given

at Memorial chapel. Mr. and Mrs. William Morrow of work, and for the purchase of older Appleton, spent Sunday in the Herman Ladwig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and flaughter Valoise, visited friends at Manawa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jillson were Sun

day guests of the former's mother, irs. H. K Jillson at Oshkosh. Mrs. William E. Bate, who has been a guest of Mrs. Phoche Potter for the rast week, returned Monday to be

home at Stevens Point. Morris Christenson of Bear Creek returned to his home Sunday after being confined in a local hospital for the past ten days.

Leslie Freeman, Mig. Benjamin Freeman and her mother, Mrs. Wilham Reuter, motored to Lily Sunday. the Ladies Aid society of the Evangel-Mrs. Freeman is returning to her home after a three weeks visit with Thursday afternoon. Miss Garnet Knoke, who teaches

at Wrightstown, spent the weekend in her home here. Miss Alida McGlone and Miss Har riet Vogt spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kliener and

The Wyman spent Sunday in the William

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nitzke will move their household goods to Berthis city from Berlin about a year ago, Mr. Nitzke being employed at the Harry Allen barber shop. Henry Ziemer, who has employment

at Oshkosh, spent the weekend at his Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zuchike of Ap-

Saturday. for Saxon. Miss Julia Hoffman and Miss Pearl Buttolph spent Sunday at Ogdensatter's mother, Mrs. John Buttolph.

Mahon left Saturday for Keshena for weekend fishing trip. Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn motored to Green Bay Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Travers arrived Monday for a visit with relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger of Wausau, were Sunday guests of the lat. Tuesday. ter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pel-

Giles H. Pulnam and William Toepke of Waupaca, left Friday for a few days fishing trip at Lily. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wurch and family of Oshkosh, Miss Mable Wil-operetta the second week in May. bur of Waupun, Samuel Cameron and Gordon Cameron of Oshkosh, were Leaf school, have been choosen to

Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton. Beatrix Scheonick, to their homes in have been sulutatorians of their class that city after a visit with relatives at Hortonvillo high school

Miss Viola Pelzer, a member of the public school faculty at Appleton. MANY ATTEND MOVIES OF spent the weekend in her home here. Miss Fanny Cameron returned Sunday evening to her home at Oshkoshi after a three weeks visit in the F. S.

Dayton home. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rehbine of A C. Borchardt home.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BEAR CREEK VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Arthur Weid and son David returned from a few weeks em-

ployment with the John Bloomer Conrete Read Construction company at

Till home in Maple Creek. rith a siege of the mumps. William Lucia and Peter Weld are ending the week at Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Connors of the Ell Pelkey and son William, and

own of Bear Creek, called at the P. . Battes home Thursday. Kathryn Lucia of the town of Fear Freek spent Thursday evening with

Rosella McClone. Miss Beatrice Brohm of Clintonville. visited Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong's Thursday where they visited the Saul party at her home Thursday evening iome Thursday evening. Miss Stella Sheldon is spending the McGlone will spend the neckend with neckend with her parents at Nen Wednesday and Thursday at Wauto- Mrthday anniversary. 🔫 🏅 mai London.

JUNIOR CLASS HAS ITS ANNUAL PROM

Clintonville High School Nine Loses to Shawano Team. 17 to 5

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The Junior Prom was held at the high school gymnasium Friday evening. Leading the long line of couples were Prom chairman Erwin Pinkowski and Albina Joswiak, prom queen, followed by Rodaughter Helen, and Miss Buelah berta McNelty, senior class president

and Francis Zehren. The gymnasium was decorated on a Japanese plan, with purple, yell-w and Nile green streamers, set off by rows of Japanese parasols and lanterns and sprigs of dainty cherry ossoms. At 11:30 lunch was served in the domestic science rooms. Dancmr continued until 1 o'clock.

The junior class advisers who were in charge of preparations for the prom were the Misses Margaret Wegner and Mildred Navotny and Russel Rill. CLINTONVILLE LOSES

The Clintonville high school base-ball team took a 17 to 5 defeat at the hands of the Shawano high nine here Saturday afternoon at the Bucholtz field. The local nine lacked organization, but showed promise for the fu-Shawano used Gottshalk and Sturm, a southpaw, for the twirling and Martzki worked behind the plate, Clintonville put in Shingler, a veteran left hander, and Kruse for pitchers and Merrill showed ability as catcher Both batteries were strong but Shaw ano collected several more hits than did the local team.

Friends were entertained at the home of Ed. Theis Saturday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary The evening was spent in playing cards, and lunch was served by the

20TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Saturday evening in honor of their of the Liberty district was held at the twentieth wedding anniversary. The Frank Wege home Thursday evening. evening was spent in playing cards The eevning was spent in planning, and dancing Mr. and Mrs. Below received many gifts. Mrs. George Deiter will entertain

ical church in the church parlors Mrs. Albert Kisten and Mrs. Albert Mellike motored to Green Bay Fri

Mrs. H. J. Healy and daughter Marquette of Antigo, spent Friday and Saturday with friends in this city. Mrs. George Below, Mrs. Alber Meilike and daughter Myra went to

Miss Lillian Stevens and Irving Tarant of Milwaykae ways wastend

Bullinger Disposes of Business After 32 Years as Pribnow. Merchant

Special to Post-Crescent Dale - On Monday the Shawano Mercantile Co. purchased the stock of the F. Bullinger store and will conduct a general store there. It will be Alvin Else, and children, Elwood in charge of William Chamison of oleton were visitors in the city Sat- Shawane. Mr. Bullinger has been engaged as general merchant here for A. H. Knoke returned from Pearson 32 years, coming here from Oshkosh. He left Sunday evening He has not decided what he will do. although he will remain here for the present.

Julius Nemon fell Tuesday evening erg, where they were guests of the on the sidewalk near his home, breaking his arm in the shoulder socket. H. W. Spearbraker and R. J. Mc- He was taken to Appleton for treat-

Rev. J. Bussian and family spent the week at Sauk City. Mr.and Mrs. Andrew Schneider of

Menasha visited friends here on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bock attended

the funeral of Mrs. J. Dix at Menasha Mr. and Mrs. William Eberhard and son of Black Creek spent Tuesday with Mrs. Louisa Spiegelberg.

Mrs. H. Mollon spent the first of the week at Oshkosh. The school is preparing to give an Two Dale boys, graduates of Clover Sunday guests in the home of the represent their class at the commence-

ment exercises of the Hortonville high Gordon Meiklejohn motored to Chi-school. Gerald Prentice is salutatorian cago Sunday to take his nicce, Miss and Albert Ociko valedictorian. Two Jeanette Meiklejohn, and friend, Miss other members of the Oeike family June.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

Frement, were Sunday guests in the Congress held in Chicago last June at aprens and baked goods will be sold. New London Thursday afternoon: The sisters of St. Mary school, Mrs. C. M. Norder and Roger, Robert and Gerald the home of Mrs. Ike Poepke Thurs-Norder, Mrs. L. A. Mares, Miss Mary Mares, Mrs. J. N. Bechard, Verle, Fern. Russell and Genevieve Bechard. John Moriarity, John Battes. John Lorge, the Autumn Leaf Merris Meriarity, Merris Battes, Don-Tuesday afternoon. ald and Gerald Taylor. Victor Wied. Norbert Bressart, Lorraine Novak, PERSONAL NOTES FROM

Rosella and Genevieve McClone. Katherine Lucia, Evelyn Rebman Harriet Bricco, Alice Dempsey, Mildred Dery. Dorothy Long. Florence Mrs. Minnie Owen left Friday eve. Babino. Walter Babino. Leonard Baning for a few days visit at the George bino. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor. Ellen, Irene, Edwin, Francis and Dan-Thomas Jenken is on the sick list iel O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mc-Clone, Forest Theba, Loy Long, Justin Wied, Alice Surprise, Woodrow Smith, Edward Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. day and Friday. daughter Luclia May, and Mr. and of Chicago, who were here last week

Mrs. Peter Pelkey. Mrs. Mary Hilker was a New London caller Thursday. L. J. Rebman, E. J. Hurley and Hubert Robman made a trip to Antigo trict, was entertained at a surprise Bricco family.

Mrs. Alice Bliss of Waupaca, drove

SMITH AND PRITZL NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Several friends surrised Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Zerrenner Saturday evening on the twentyfifth anniversary of their wedding During Mrs. Zerrenner's absence the rooms were artistically decorated in ut flowers and the dining table set for ten guests and decorated appropriately for the occasion. A huge son attended a bankers' meeting at wedding cake decorated with the wed-Green Bay Tuesday evening. ding bell from the original wedding cake of 25 years ago, formed the sorial parlor in Appleton, center plece. Cut flowers artistically arranged on the table helped grace the occasion. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seims. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oestrelch, Mr. and Mrs. William Oestreich, and Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. Jost was hostess to 24 guests at a bridge luncheon at her home on Hancock-st Saturday, Prizes for the afternoon bridge were award-Demming, second. Guests included: Demming, Chester M. Allen, Willis H. Rev. Peter Pritzl. Oestreich, David Blissett, Giles H. nington, J. C. Dawson, C. D. Feathers, E. H. Ramm, Augusta Bartlett,
Mrs. George Cline and Mrs. Leonard
Mrs. Pritzl. Will be at nome
1, on Park-ave.
Mrs. Pritzl.

Mrs. M. M. Boland.

Edgar G. Erown and Orin Huntley represented Norris Spencer Post No 263 at the meeting of the Outagamieco council of the American legion, which was held at Little Chute Thursday evening. The next meeting will e held at Seymour late this month.

The regular meeting of the univerpreparing and serving of a well balanced meal. The husbands of the members assembled as usual to enjoy a game of cards during the lesson hour. Group singing, with Mrs. Theodore Hintzke at the plano, was part of the evening's entertainment. Many new nembers were present at this meet- Frank Tikalsky of Manitowoc. ng. Plans for the next meeting have not been made as yet.

The regular meeting of the Masonic Lodge No. 131 F. and A. M. will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. The M. M. degree will be conferred at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gens enterained 18 friends at their home Sunday. Back yard golf was the afternoons entertainment. The guests were Messrs and Mesdames Henry Stitchman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tesch and Mr. and Mrs. Otto of Mrs. Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. William Runge entertained a number of friends at their home at Dale Saturday evening. Guests included the following from the town of Liberty: Messrs and Mesdames Arthur Cousins, Herman Eise, Brewer, Curtis Rogers and son Jay. William Lehman and son Emery, Herman Cowers and son Wilmer John Sawall, John Cousins. Arthur Roloff, all residents of the Mosquito Hill district.

A meeting of the members of the Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid society will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, May 5. Plans wil be discussed for the annual children's picnic, set for some time in June. Refreshments will be served in charge of the following committee: Mesdame: Herman Kusserow, chairman; Alvin Kusserow, Fred Kusserow, Arthur Lasch, William Hoffman, Otto Lemke Albert Klatt, William Kopitzke, Fred

Krueger and William Lintner, The Rev. Adolph Spiering announces change of time of church services during the summer months. English services will be held at 8:30. Sunday services at 9:30 and German service at 9:45 in the morning instead of 9:15 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

The sum of \$53 was cleared at the ummage sale sponsored by Ladles Aid society of the Congregational church n the Loss building Friday and Satur day. The ladies plan to hold another rummage saic during the month of

The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet at Parish hall Monday eve-

The Catholic Woman's club will hold Vednesday afternoon. On May 10 the third group of the Cathelic Womans club will hold a Dr. Pierce's Salve and one bettle of the the motion picture of the Eucharistic spring sale at Parish hall. Fancy work Golden Medical Discovery I saw that

> The Leisure Hour club will meet at day evening, May 5.

WEYAUWEGA RESIDENTS

Werauwega-Mr. and Mrs. H. Rondorf of Underhill, former proprieters of Hotel Marlyn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robde, daughter Marie and other friends here Thurs-Mrs. Albert Domke and daughter

to attend the funeral of Mrs. Domke's

grandomther, Mrs. Minnie Carpenter. have returned home. Mrs. Arnold Koplien of Gablee disby a number of friends and neighbors. G. F. Marcs and H. C. Goodell spent The occasion was in honor of her

WEDDING AT BRILLION

Chilton Priest. Brother of the Groom, Performed Marriage Ceremony

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. George Daw-Raiph Koch is employed at

Arno Schorf and wife of Green Bay, visited at the Louis Schorf home. Mrs. John Bartz entertained friends Nick Binsfeld has sold his farm to Leo Szabodas for \$17,000, it was re-

Mrs. Fred Richter entertained friends the week. at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday eve-

Adolph J. Pritzl and Mrs. Elsie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tiksalsky were married at St. ed to Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson, who Mary church at 3 o'clock Tuesday held high score, and Mrs. George morning by the Rev. Alfred Pritzl, Demming, second. Guests included: brother of the groom. He was assist-Mesdames George Lea, George W. ed by the Rev. A. Garthaus and the

The bride was attended by Miss Ella Sutcliff, Alexander Hutchinson, John Kleiber, niece of the groom. The Earli of New London, were callers in Frank L. Zaug, Lea Jillson, William groom was attended by Norman Tik- the village Saturday. alsky, brother of the bride. A wedding dinner was served to brothers and sis-Putnam, Charles E. Abrams, Harry B. Cristy, Jacob F. Bentz, Henry P. left of the couple. The bridal couple Freeling, Herbert Ritchie, A. A. Pen-Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. They church at Sugar Bush Sunday. will be at home to their friends June

> Mr. Pritzl is associated with his prother Charles in the hardware busi-

Celia Smith, Leon Pritzl, Mr. and Mrs. Golden Hill school in the town and Mrs. Joseph Kleiber and family, Puser, Mrs. Mike Baer, Ella Kleiber, were Appleton callers Tuesday. Roland and Richard Tikalsky, all of this city; the Rev. A. Pritzi of Chil- Argonne are visiting relatives here for and Mrs. George Below at their home sity extension home economics class at the liberty district was held at the Wolfgang Pritzl of Dundas; Mrs. Mr. and Frank Pritzl of Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pritzl of Greenleaf; Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker of Hilbert; Mrs Leona Kochler of Hilbert; Miss Mary Tikalsky and George Cooperman of Evanston, Iil; Norman Tikalsky of Milwaukee: Mrs. Oscar Matthies of Potter: Arwin Matthies of Potter: Miss Mildred Boettcher of Reedsville: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neumeyer vis

ited at Whitelaw Sunday. The Misses Mildred and Hilds Schwaller were at Chilton Sunday. The Rev. William Leonhardt attended a district conference at Manitowood

Fred Reichel and family attended the fifteenth wedding anniversary cele bration of their son in Appleton Satur-

here Thursday to spend the day at

Kelley, Mrs. Kelley is Mrs. Bertha Schumacher who was called here by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Carpenter, returned to

her home in Chicago Friday. Miss Hilda Lautenbach who teaches in Tigerton spent the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. M. Lautenbach. The play "Star Bright" given under the auspices of the Royal Neighbors lodge of Royalton, is to be repeated at Weyauwega Monday evening. Miss Nora Robde, a returned missionary from Java, spent the week in Milwaukee with friends.

Maybe This Contains A Hint for You



Lester F. Erler

Milwaukce, Wis.-"I had two large running sores one on each leg and ts regular meeting at Parish hall after trying all other remedies a friend told me of Dr. Pierce's so I decided to try them. I bought a box of this was the thing to help me-the first rehel I had had in the five years I had ulcers. After using three boxes of the Salve and two pottles of the Discovery. the sores were completely healed. I would like to recommend Mrs. A. C. Borchardt will entertain these remedies to any one troubled in the Autumn Leaf club at her home the same way."-Lester F. Erler, 3502 Lisbon Ave.

Ask year nearest druggist for Docfor Pierce's medicines, tablets or liquid, or send 10 cents for a trial package of any of Dr. Pierce's remedies in tablet form . to Doctor Pierce's Clinic. n Buffale, N. Y.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BEAR CREEK VICINITY nesday and Thursday.

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorman of Lebanon, were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. James Dempsey

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bricco o Milwaukee, arrived here Saturday for a visit at the home of Mr. Bricco's parents in the village. Mr. Bricco re turned to Milwaukee Tuesday morning while his wife is spending the week

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Novak and children Lorrame, Norbert and Mary vere Clintonville visitors Saturday. Miss Mary Dricco of town of Dec Creek has returned from a stay at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Lehman of Apoleton are visiting relatives here for Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Ar thur Armstrong, and daughter Lila

and Ms. Mary Jane Monte were Clintonville callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Meldam visitors at Clintonville Saturday. Mrs. Theodore Schindell of Beaver Dam, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs .Anna Rhoden and son, Francis and Miss Florence Rebman and Victor Bernard Mares was a Green Bay

George Marcs.

caller Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn attend J. T. Novak was a Chintonville calle

Tuesday. Mrs. Irvin Paul of the village and Miss Martha Paul of the town of Deer Creek, attended the play given by the Those attending the wedding were Parent Teacher association at the

Maple Creek Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn, Mrs and Mrs. Catharine Priizl, Mrs. Kate William Tate and daughter Ferol Mrs Nincent Monte and family o

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kicselhors spent Sunday evening with the C. F Penney family at New London. Mrs. Fred Ballhorn is at St. Eliza-Frank Bauman of Whitelaw; Miss beth hospital at Appleton where she

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of Green Bay, visited at the J. F. No- Milwaukee Saturday by the death of vak home at Green Bay, visited at the an uncle.

Miss Angela Lisbeth returned to Milwaukeo Monday after a visit with her parents. Robert M. Hall of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with D. J. Flan-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kieschlorst were business visitors at Appleton Stanley Tate of Wisconsin Rapids,

isited over Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith of Winne-

conne. spent Sunday with the Long and Monty families. Mrs. John Anthony of Milwaukee is pending the week with her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Flanagan. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zellmer and family of the town of Bear Creek, were

Mrs. D. J. Flanagan was called to

Mesdames C. L. Miller and Bertha Eveard spent a part of last week with relatives at Green Bay. Albert Due of Washington, D. C., is

here on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peder P. Due and other relatives. Announcement of the coming marlage of Miss Sadie Hebert . Deer Creek and Louis Klein of Hortonville

was made at St. Mary church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Arthur Gorman of Lebanon spent Sunday at the Mrs. James Dempsey home.

vary to resume school duties after spending the Easter vacation at the Arthur Wied home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loughrin and family of the town of Lebanon spent

H. C. Goodell of Grand Rapids, Mich., is spending a couple of weeks at the G. P. Mares home. William Tate spent the past week or the county board at Appleton.

Sunday at the Theodore Bricco home.

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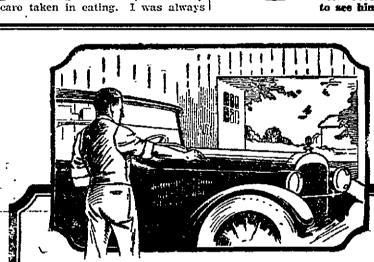
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2ND WARD—Beautiful 6 room upper apartment. Close in, all modern, heat and water furnished, one block from College Avc. Private front and reas entrance. A levely place \$60.00. APPLETON ST.-Close in.

new 2 room upper apartment, com-plete bath. All modern, \$25.00. W. PACKARD ST.—3 room upper flat. attic. Complete, bath, with hot water \$17.00. E. WISCONSIN AVE .- 5 room with garage. Light and water furnished.

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College Ave. F. 125—Figt for rent. Inquire Goldwyn's.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Apartments and Flats COLLEGE AVE. E.—Heated flat 3 or 4 rooms with bath, will be vacant by May 1st. Inquire Kamps Jewelry FIRST WARD— Furnished modern heated newly decorated upper apartment. From 1 to 5 years. \$100 per mo. Tel. 649. HANCOCK ST. E. 314—Upper modern furnished heated flat. Water fur-nished. No children. MAIN ST. 196—Over Menasha Drug Co. Modern flat for rent. MEADE ST. N. 713—Upper modern 5 room flat. With bath. Tel. 2622.

Apartment of three rooms and bath, available about May 10th. 2nd floor. Central location makes this ideal for business or profes this ideal for business or professional man. Apply office Post-

PACIFIC ST. E. 825-Modern uppe flat, No children. Tel. 2058W. 2ND WARD—Lower and upper flat, close in. \$25 and \$30 per mo. W. S. Mason. Phone 2509. SPENCER ST. W. 1012-3 rooms downstairs for rent.

room flat with bath. Phone 1065W. Farms and Land for Rent PASTURE—For rent. Can use about 30 head of cattle. No horses. J. E. O'Connor. R. 2, Tel. 9534J2.

ONEIDA ST. N. 912—Home for rent Call at Eggert's Hotel.

BRIGHTON BEACH— Cottage. Inquire at Menasha Drug Co. Wanted-To Rent

HOME—Small or lower flat. Furnish-ed. Responsible couple. Tel. 2931. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 104 ACRES—With personal property. This is a very good farm. Good barn and modern house. At a bargain. Henry Bast. Tel. 9635J2. 10—To 160 acre farms. With all personal property. Will take your home in trade. See Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College Avc. Tel. 513.

Houses for Sale

FIRST WARD—Attractive 7 room home. 2 blks from car lines. Spacious yard. fruit trees, berries, planted garden. Price only \$5700.09. W. S. Mason. Phone 2579.

FIFTH WARD NEW home with 6 large rooms. Hard-wood fleors throughout the house. Modern in every respect. This house is very centrally located and is worth every centrally located and is worth every centrally located and is price \$4,500, \$1,000 down and balance on very casy terms.

FIRST WARD SIX room house. All modern, except bath. Large garage. Price \$4,200. FIRST WARD

Modern in every way. SECOND WARD SIX room house, all modern. Large lot. Nicely located two blocks from City park and car line. Price \$5,400.

THIRD WARD NEW home, 5 rooms and sun parlor. All modern. Located near Pierce Park, Price \$4,260. FOURTH WARD EIGHT room home with two lots, Ga-rage. All modern except bath, Owner will exchange for smaller home in

LAABS & SHEPHERD 317 W. College Ave. Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Lanbs 2961.

LAWRENCE ST. EASTas an modern 11 room house arranged for 2 families with bath on each floor Located one block south of College Avenue near Lawrence College, Will make an ideal investment. Price right, owner lives out of city.

First Natl. Bank Bldg. KAUKAUNA-248 Wis. Ave. Six room I house. Cheap if taken at once,

By virtue of and pursuant to a

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOMES-

MEADE ST. N.—Partly modern room home. Garage, \$4,500. CHERRY AND PROSPECT AVE .-- A

GATES REAL ESTATE 209 N. Superior St.

CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton St.

NEAR FIFTH WARD SCHOOL-Good construction. Large lot. Residence so arranged that it can accommodate two families. An inspection of the premises will convince you that the price is reasonable. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor. Tel. 157. All modern 7 room residence.

STATE ST. N.—6 nice large rooms with closets. All oak and birch finish. Screened porch, large lot, beautiful shrubbery. This is a beautiful home and a bargain. L. O. Hansen, Phone 1121. Phone 1121.

6TH WARD— \$3,500 will buy a new all modern 6 room house on a large lot. The biggest bargain in town. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121.

THIRD WARD—Two family modern flat. Six rooms each. Double garage. Extra large lot. Easy terms. \$4,500. Beach Real Estate & Ins. Phone 3106

WISCONSIN AVE. E. 110— Modern

Lots for Sale

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COLLEGE AVE. W.—Lot 50x150 with all improvements, price \$\$25. Call 4330J.

WINNERAGO ST. E.—2 nice lots

Late Model Franklin Roadater

1922 Gardner Touring.

1925 Hudson Coach, original
anish, like new.

1923 Hudson Coach.

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1924 Hupmobile Coupe. WINNEBAGO ST. E.—2 nice lots 1924 Jewett Brougham. 55x50 and 50x120. L. O. Hansen. 1922 Jewett Roadster, 6

Shores and Resorts for Sale 86 1922 Moon Touring. JTAWANNA BEACH—Summer cot-

BUTCHER—Shop and grocery on Main Street in good city with pop of 5000. Grocery and general store doing good business in small country town. I pavillion \$15,000. I brick bldg. Ilving rooms overhead at Monagan, flats and soverhead at Monagan and so bidg. living rooms overhead at Me-uasha, flats and garage, rent \$85 per mo. 40 acre farm, all stock and machinery, located on Main road. 6 mi. from New London, will trade. Geo. Artz, 231 E. Winnebago. Tel.

AUCTIONS Auction Sales TUES. MAY 3RD—At 12:30 sharp.
Auction on the John Dolan farm,
located 4 miles north of Kaukauna on Trunk line J. 1/2 mile
east from J. All personal

FRIDAY, MAY 6-10 A. M. Auction on farm of Roy Haws, located 2 mi. north and 4 miles west of Black Creek, and 5 mi. north and 2 miles east of Shiocton. All personal prop-erty and household goods. Emory Meliz, Auctioneer. Tel. Grv. 9F4. Roy

Haws, Owner. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOTIVE

1922 Ford Coupe. Good condition 350.00 down Car No. 258-

1922 Ford Sedan. All good tires. Good upholstering. Motor in A-1 condition, \$50 down 8-Ford Tourings, all in good running condition \$25.00 down Car No. 262-

condition \$235.00 1923 Ford Roadster, new paint job \$35.90 down

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPALE COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY.
G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Company, Plaintiff.

Vs.
Arthur L. Ford and Beryl E. also
known as Beryl Ford, his wife, Jacob
E. Ford, Surviving husband of Lucila
Ford, Charles E. Palmer and Mildred
Palmer, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a sprovided by law.

gether with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now therefore, I Otto Zuchike, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure. I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the first day of June A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

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56 Good Used Cars From

Which to Choose 1925 Buick Master Six four

97.50

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Six, sells for \$2,585. Our price 1926 Buick Master Six Coupe, 1920 Buick Touring.

V 63 Cadillac Coupe, 5 pas.

1925 Nash Advanced Six Se-

ater, rumble seat Big 6.
1928 Studebaker Coach
1928 Studebaker 2 passenger
Landsulet
1924 Studebaker Sedan, bal-

loon tires, new duco finish. 1924 Studebaker Rondster...

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Central Fox River Valley's Finest Selection of Used Cars

Ever increasing popularity of the "Greater Buick", enables us to offer you the finest selection of "Trade-ins", and right now at this season of the year is the time to buy. 1925 Dodge Coach \$650

1924 Nash Advanced 6 Touring \$400 1924 Ford Forder Sedan . \$359 1922 Dodge Touring \$159 1923 Jewett Readster \$350 1925 Rickenbacker 4 door

Sedan \$945 1925 Jewett Brougham \$759 1924 Dodge 4 Pass. Coupe \$585 1924 Dodge Business Coupe \$450 1921 Ford 2 Door Sedan ... \$150 1920 Buick 6 Touring \$150 Several Tourings 1918 to 1920. Ford, Dodge, Studebaker, Buick \$25 to \$150 1924 Buick Master Six 4 pass. Coupe \$895 1924 Ford Touring \$175

Central Motor Car Co. (Buick Service)

127 E. Washington-St. Phone 376

COMMITTEES START TAXING PROPOSALS

State Lawmakers Begin Work Tuesday Night on Long Cal-

Madison-(A)-Routine action on a score of bills is expected Tuesday night in the lower house of the Wisconsin legislature. The calendar is The West one half (W12) of the Southwest quarter (SW12) of Section the measures that for the most part are expected to be ad-

vanced without debatc. The Nelson bill, exempting farm horses and mules from taxation, is up for engrossment, as is Assemblyman Klesner's bill preventing judges from engaging in any other work while serving on the bench. Indefinite postponement has been recommended for

udiclary. lic hearing upon it, for killing.

For the first time this session, assembly committee hearing will be started before the assembly itself. meets. Several are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. Assemblyman F. J. Peterson's resolution ,asking the attorney general

and manufactures committee, of which the resolution author is chairman. The bill by Senator Titus, providing for consolidation and reorganization of state department is to be heard by the assembly finance committee, in joint session with the senate committee. A some-what similar bill, putting the luties of several state departments in the hands of the board of public af-

Senator Sauthoff's bill for licensing and regulating beauty parlors and otherwise "relating to cosmetic art," s before the public welfare committee of the assembly. The interim committee bill increas-

ORDER HEARING ON 😁

LOCATION OF HIGHWAY ona in a hearing here Tuesday.

entation of arguments for and against the relocation, the commission and nounced it would take the matter un-The hearing was called after 800 persons signed a petition asking that the road be continued direct north from the Green county line to. Verona. Approximately 1,100 persons, signed counter petitions asking that the road be continued over its present route through Belleville, Paoli and Basco.

three villages from the highway. BECKLEY TO ATTEND.

LEGISLATIVE HEARING George H. Beckley, secretary of the Appleton Building and Loan association will attend a hearing in Madison rate building and loan department in committee on corporations and taxes s to conduct the hearing. Other build-

ing and loan men from the Fox river valley also are expected to attend. HEILIG AT MEETING OF 🚁

Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, will leave Tuesday afternoon for Madison where he will attend the annual conference of Vocational school directors from Wednesday through Friday. The meeting has been called by the state department of industrial education.

Library Board Meels The regular monthly meeting of the library board will be held at the Appleton public library at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. Miss Florence C. Day, librarian, will give her statistical and

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC-IPAL COURT. FOR OUTAGAMIE

Bertha Sherburne, Defendant. The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to gree
pear within twenty days after
service of this summons upon you
exclusive of the day of service. and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

LONSDORF & STAIDL.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

reference report for April. LEGAL NOTICE l. town 22, North of Range Fifteen East. Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin.

Dated this 11th day of April A. D.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.
Terms of sale. Cash.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
April 11-18-25 May 2-3-16

Articles for Rule BABY BED-Baby carriage and small

FOR STOVE—Alcazar, Combination 12d Brill, Tel. 1419, 212 W. Lawrence Will sell

ONEIDA ST. N. 309-Upper apart-ment. 3 rooms and bath. POST BUILDING-

WINNEBAGO ST. W. 615-Upper

Houses for Rent COMMERCIAL ST. E. 512—For sale or rent 5 room home. Modern except bath. Tel. 3959. FOURTH ST. W.— Cottage. Inquire 605 So. Story St. Tel. 3640J.

KAMPS BLDG.—Office rooms. Front office rooms single or double. In-quire Kamps Jewelry Store. Shore and Resorts-For Rent 79

FARMS-For sale. Also city homes. Inquire Geo. Walter Brewery Co. Office. S. Walnut St. ACRE-Of land, in Ullman's addition. Interurban line. Must be sold to settle estate. Tel. 3959, 733 W. Wisconsin Ave.

DIVISION ST. N. 1526—New 6 room modern house with garage. Easy terms. Tel. 413. Fraser Lbr. & Mfg. FRANKLIN ST. W. \$22-For sale, The Drexier homestead, 10 room house, with chicken coop, light, gas and water. Lot is 52x121 7-10, \$4500. Call telephone No. 4027 or 1290.

room home. Located 2 blocks from car line. A real buy at \$4,500. This home has only been built three years

the third or sixth wards.

STEVENS & LANGE

Houses for Sale FIRST WARD-Vine St. Nice 6 room all modern home.

HOMES and apartments in every ward in city at fair prices.

номе— N. DREW ST.—Attractive English type home. Large livingroom with sunroom combined. Tunnel arch openings between rooms. Breakfast nook in kitchen. Three nice bed rooms and bath. Garage and nice lot.

Evenings 3545-285. HOMES—Own a home. Easy terms. For plans and estimates on your new home call at our office or Phone 6W Little Chute. Kimberly Real Estate Company.

NEENAH—Seven room house, semi-modern, full basement, built in cup-board, cement eistern, storm win-dows, garage, fruit trees. Party leaving town. Priced to sell. Ad-dress 414 Third-st, Neenah. ONEIDA ST. S.—Small cottage on 2 lots. 132 ft. frontage. Will sell lots separate. Tel. 4325W.
6TH WARD—House for sale cheap. If you want to buy a real modern new six room house for \$3500.00, call

UTAWANNA BEACH—Summer cottage, completely furnished. Price reasonable. 4 miles from Appleton. Phone 1546.

WAVERLY BEACH—Cottage for sale East of the Womans Club Cottage. Inquire 302 E. Washington St. Tel. 203.

1023 Nash Advanced Six Sedam 1927 Nash Light Six Sedam 1927 Nash Light Six Sedam 1928 Nash Coach 1928 Nash Sport 1920 Nash Sedam 1920 Nash

BUSINESS PLACES—Farms and other properties to sell or trade. J. A. De Noble. 316 W. Spring St. Tel. 1922 Velie Sedan. REAL ESTATE—If you have any farms or city property or any real estate for sale or trade write or see Geo. Artz, 231 E. Winnebago St. Tel. 3064.

property and stock. J. J. Dolan Owner.



1925 Tudor Sedan in very good condition .. \$75.00 down Car No. 239-1924 Ford Coupe in very good

> Aug. Brandt Co. Phone 3000

the latter bill by the committee on Assemblyman Swanson's bill for a per cent tax on the gross receipts f all motion picture theatres in Wisconsin is also recommended by the taxation committee, which held a pub-A bill raising the fees allowed jurors in district court is up for final approval or rejection.

to prosecute chain store companies for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws is to be heard by the commerce

fairs is to be heard by the same committee. It is by Senator Severson.

ing the gasoline tax to 3 cents and naking various changes in the liense fees is also before the taxation committee.

Madison -The state highway comnission will consider the petition for a relocation of state trunk highway. No. 31 from the Green-co line to Ver-A hearing on the matter was held ov the commission-last week in the Dane-co courthouse. After the pres-

The relocation would exclude those

on a bill proposing to create a sepathe state government. The hearing is AUTO EXCHANGE the state government. The hearing is wednesday afternoon. The senate

VOCATIONAL DIRECTORS

Problems in education will be discused by the directors.

Joseph A. Sherhurne, Plaintiff.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address:
109 S. Appleton Street,
City of Appleton.
Outagamie County. Wisconsin.
Notice: The original summons and
complaint in the above entitled action
are now on file in the office of the
Clerk of the Municipal Court in and
for Outagamie County at the Court,
House in the City of Appleton. County
of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin.
April 11-13-25 May 2-9-16

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ELLER IS MEST RESIDENT OF NEW YORK CITY

ham's Millionaires Extend Their Financial Power **Around Globe**

BY JOHN INGRAM cw York-The ten wealthiest resits of New York and their estimatfortunes are the following: ohn D. Rockefeller Jr. ..\$850,000,000

200,000,000 125.000.000 125,000,000 lney Z. Mitchell ard S. Harkness 100,000,000 85,000,000 dward H. Harriman 80,000,000 70,000,000 Curtis James 70.000.000

York City, although the place ence of many of the nation's est men and women, has not e field of business and commerideavor by which a majority of huge fortunes have been piled

Whitney

er who has acquired promience in the listings of great wealth has used the city merely as a base from which to direct the operations of a multiplicity of farflung business interests.

Of the ten persons listed herewith, five are native born. The others are men who elected to come here after successful business enterprises elsewhere had started them on the road to fortune.

ROCKEFELLER FROM OHIO Strictly speaking, the Astor fortune is perhaps the only one of the ten named which has been rolled up

through almost—wholly local opera-The riches of the Morgans and Bakers, while essentially New York fortunes, have come about through ramifications of commercial articles which have penetrated every state in the union and, in some instances, foreign

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., successor through inheritance to the title of he second richest man in America.

The family fortune had been well established by his father when he attained his majority. George F. Baker, listed as the city's second wealthiest man, came here from Troy, N. Y., during early manhood, and Charles M. Schwab is a native of

Williamsburg, Pa. Edward S. Harkness, whose fortune is like that of the Rockefellers, founded on Standard Oil manipulations came here from Cleveland, and Sidney Z. Mitchell, of whom the average man has heard little, is from Dades

ville, Ala. ASTOR WEALTH GROWING Vincent Astor, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, J. P. Morgan, Arthur C. James

and Payne Whitney were all born in New York and inherited large portions of their material wealth. The fortune of George F. Baker much of which has already been turn-

Jr., has accumulated through the banking industry and through the shrewd handling of railroad and insdustrial stocks for which Baker, Sr., 40 BOYS ATTEND FIRST Charles M. Schwab, as the average

person knows, "cleaned up" in the consolidation days of the steel indusin the days which followed.

Arthur Curtis James, long aligned railroad activities, laid the foundacurities, and the Whitney millions will be given each day this week. grew with the progress of the Stand-

had the foresight to invest heavily in eign Boys Camp will be the feature. Manhattan real estate and rail stocks. president of the Electric Bond and Share corporation, which controls the finances and destines of some 100 pub lic utilities groups.

18 CASES ON CALENDAR OF HEINEMANN'S COURT

Dighteen cases are scheduled to be

heard Tuesday at the regular term of

utagamie-co court before Judge Fred R. Heinemann. The calendar: Hearings on proof of will in the es tates of John Maloney and Hazel L. Voss ; hearings on petitions for administration in the estates of John H. Lamers and Julia Becker; hearings on petitions for guardians for Henry Wasmund and Bernard F. Kohaskey: hearings on preferred claims in the estates of John M. Jansen. Sr., Johanha Bahrs, Agnes Edmund Cance, Henry Dekkers, Henry Geenen, Martin Striegel, August Wedeward, Elizabeth Weber; N. C. Schommer, and Mary Gintz: hearing on claims in the estate of Emelia Kluth; hearing on final ac-

THREE DRUNKS PAY FOR THEIR WEEKEND SPREES

count in the estate of Mary E. Mor-

Three drunks were included in the Rev. G. E. Boettcher will conduct the weekend grist of law violators before services. Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning in municipal court. They pleaded guilty and paid fines.

Victor Podolski, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs of \$3.20. He was arrested last Saturday by Officer Albert P. Delt zen on N. Morrison-st. Podelski bad a bottle of beer in his pocket when he was arrested, police reported. Called to a restaurant in Appleton

nction early Sunday morning, Offi-Thomas and Radike arrested Har-for Oconomowoc. He will bring the body to Appleton for burial. drunk and had fallen asleep on He was fined \$10 and costs of \$4.20. Henry Martins, 526 E. Maple-st, was assessed a similar fine. He was arrested Sunday night on S. Jackson-st by Officers Radtko and Thomas.

Scouts Have Ceremony Five boy scouts of troop No. 2 will for the coming year. New members receive certificates as second class of the board are Aldermen Mark Catcomis at the investure service at 7:30 lin and Phny Larle and City Phys-Tuesday evening in the gymnasium of ician F. P. Dohearty. Other members the First Methodist church. Fathers of the board are Mayor A. C. Rule,

Mothers Love And Hate In Snyder Murder Drama

BY MARIAN HALE Long Island City, N. Y. - Two mo- violet bouttomere and soft, becoming murder trial of their children in eyes fixed on her son's head. They Queens County Courthouse, L. L., em- fill with tears, but she bites her lips body in their drawn faces and quiv- to prevent crying. ering lips the pain and beauty of mo-

Civilization shofts. The family dis integrates, Flappers, shelks, hootch and jazz show the changing order

Mrs. Josephine Brown and Mrs. Isabelle Gray are the two mothers. They watch their respective children, Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, fighting for their lives charged with the murder of the for-

ALIKE ONLY IN SORROW The mothers do not look alike, save for the sorrow in their eyes.

Mrs. Gray is a reserved. graceful little dark woman, with a neat charm

CITY'S THREE NEW OFFICIALS S.TART THEIR WORK TODAY

Schindler, Weiland ; a n d in Official Life

Three new city officials took office Monday morning and started their work as city employees. The new of- ally. She comes alone if he cannot be ficials and their predecessors are L. there. M. Schindler, city engineer succeeding R. M. Connelly; John N. Welland, arm when she comes in. Neither mobuilding inspector succeeding Walter ther says a word to anyone in court. Zschaechner; Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician succeeding Dr. W. C. Fel- of anything in the wrld save her include the various luncheon clubs.

Mr. Schindler was engaged with Mr Connelly Monday in taking an inventory of stock and equipment in the in the Snyder-Gray case are "Ruthie" ity have sprung up in the last two deengineer's office as ordered by the and "Boy." There is no symptom in cades, Mr. Plummer said. streets and bridges committee. Connelly will remain with Mr. Schindler for several days until the work is completed. He is receiving extra murdered. There is no apparent recpay for the extra time he remains at

Mr. Weiland's first duty as build-adult impulses. ing inspector was to issue several permus and to attend a meeting of the board of appeals. The board heard three appeals from the decision of the board heard three appeals from the decision of the board heard three appeals from the decision of the board heard three appeals from the decision of the board heard three appeals from the decision of the board heard three appeals from the decision of the board heard three boards are three boards and the board heard three boards are three boards and the board heard three boards are three b Walter Zschaechner who refused to ern psychology. They may have read sented the American flag and Mayor grant permits on the grounds that the again and again that Ruth Snyder improvements would violate the zonattended the meeting.

Dr. F. P. Dohearty's first duties as ferred to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. All records of the Office will be turned over to Dr. Dohear ty by Dr. Felton after May 7 on which date the former city physician is ed over to his son, George F. Baker. obliged to make a report to the state board of health.

BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM

try and through careful investment tended the first of a series of daily felt? programs for World Brotherhood week, given by the Hi-Y club Sunwith the Phelps-Dodge mining and dya afternoon at the association. The club is sponsoring the week here in tions for his fortune by intelligent an attempt to raise \$200 for boys speculation in rail and industrial se- work on foreign lands. A program , Dr. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence colard Oil company. lege spoke on Borneo at Sunday's Vincent Astor inherited the bulk meeting. At the second meeting Moulege spoke on Borneo at Sunday's of his wealth from his ancestors who day evening motion pictures of For-All boy's of the city, their parents The fortune is growing under his and sisters are invited to all the promanagement, financial experts say. grams this week, according to John Sidney Z. Mitchell, probably one of W. Pugh, boy's work secretary of the least known of the big financiers the association. The Hi-Y club finutside of the realm of "big business." ished decorating the boys' lobby Monday afternoon.

DEATHS

SISTER IS DEAD

Mrs. Bertha M. Barry, head of the commercial department of the Appleton Vocational school is in Hancock, Mich., to attend the funeral of her sister who died Saturday, Mrs. Barry was called home last Friday. She will return to Appleton later in the week.

JOHN G. MAGADANZ John Gotlieb Magadanz, 86, died at his home three miles south of Hortonville Sunday morning, where he had resided for fifty-one years. He was married about 49 years ago to Miss Albertina Diestler. The survivors are his widow and seven children. Emil Magadanz and Mrs. William Schessow of Hortonville; Robert and Gilbert at home, Walter of Maiden Rock. Mrs. Andrew Stangfieldt of Greenville and Lawrence of Hortonville: one brother, lulius Magadanz of Waupaca-co. The funeral will be held at 130 Wednes day afternoon from the home and at 2:30 at the Lutheran church at Hortenville. Interment will be in the Union cemetery at Hortonville. The

FRED NEUSON

Fred Nelson, 81, father of C. C. Nelson, 322 N. Oneida-st, died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Kenneth Race, Oconomowoc, at 6:20 Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson had been making their home in Oconomowoo for several years. They had liv ed in Appleton most of their lives. C. C. Nelson left Monday morning

HEALTH BOARD MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS

The new city health board will meet at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the city hall to organize and elect officers of the tors have been asked to the Dr. Charles Reineck, Mrs. Mable O. Shannon and Thomas P. Davis,

about her black-clad figure with its

Mrs. Brown is an efficient looking Scandinavian woman, of more generous physique. She walks slowly, as if she had become uncertain. Her looks at her son.

There is nothing incongruous, at seems to feel for the other's child For hatred but shows mother love clinging to its own to the bitter end.

ONLY DAUGHTER, ONLY SON Ruth is Mrs. Brown's only daughter. Judd is Mrs. Gray's only son. Both mothers have remained with their children after marriage-Mrs. Brown living with Ruth when not | working, Mrs. Gray living near her son in East Orange, N. J. the usual religious education of Sun- Plummer explained.

day school and church.

Both let their children stop school after a common school education. united citizenship with more unanimi-Ruth took stenography when 18 and ty of purpose. Through fraternalism got the job later where she met Al- we have built up a greater spirt of pabert Snyder, who married her-Judd left school to make money Dohearty Take Their Places marry his present wife, whom he nation. met when he was 17 and married

when 22. SILENT IN COURTROOM

Mrs. Gray leans on her daughter's Each sits there, seemingly unaware child, fighting there for life.

"RUTHIE" AND "BOY" To their mothers, the defendants Mr. the attitude of either mother of realization that their children were ognition that "Ruthie" and "Boy" had attained adult life, adult thought,

and Judd Gray are really "children" ing ordinance. Mr. Zschaechner also of this new age — that night life, liquor, sex freedom, and the breaking down of conventions and customs They may have come to believe this. But so far as appearances go, they are just two mother-blind to everyin peril. So they cling and hate.

> IF THE "CHAIR" IS VERDICTboth Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray are convicted and sentenced to the electric. In such an event will they lay hat-

Forty boys of the Y. M. C. A. at- by far than any they yet can have What did they leave undone as mothers that might have been done?

What did they do that might have been done? In this mutuality of doubtful retrospection perhaps they reach another

common meeting place. Courtroom spectators wonder as they watch this drama of mother love, mother hatred—a drama within a drama-go on.

FISHERMEN SATISFIED WITH FIRST TROUT DAY

Most of the trout fishermen of Appleton who opened the fishing season Sunday by their annual excursion to the streams where the speckled beauties abound, reported fair or good catches. Hardly a fisherman was en-bldg. Monday. The office is in charge St. Elizabeth hospital Monday morntirely disappointed and several re of Frank Handeyside, Appleton, sales ing. ported catching the limit. Approxi- manager for the company. mately 100 fishermen visited streams all the way for from five to one hundred miles from the city.

PLUMMER LAUDS FRATERNALS FOR

thers, sitting 12 feet apart at the black hat. She keeps her wide-set Fraternal Day Speaker Urges Support of Civic Council for Appleton

> People belong to fraternal organizations today because through them spectacled eyes reflect the way her they are offered new avenues of ser- the governor, since the last Associatheart is pumping. She looks at her vice, and a greater and better fellowdaughter steadfastly, as Mrs. Gray ship, H. L. Plummer, past state comin a talk on Fraternalism at the Frasecond thought, in the hatred each ternal day program at Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday evening. Forty-Gray and Mrs. Snyder have sought to two fraternal organizations were reshift the guilt to each other. The presented at the meeting, including proximately 325 persons were present.

Economists say that people belong son for the existence of fraternalism than these. If individuals were simply looking for insurance benefits these could be obtained from companies or-Both brought up their children with ganized for this specific purpose," Mr.

"Fraternalism has done much for this country. It has brought about a triotism and a type of unselfish service to to our communities, our state and our

of fraternities for the support of a unitel civic council; a city wide organi-Mrs. Brown has been a practical zation made up of the representatives nurse for years. Her son, Andrew of all organizations of Appleton where-Brown, brings her to court occassion- by we may do more constructive work

more united citizenry. There are 60,000,000 adults in the United States and 30,000,000 of these belong to secret fraternal organizations, the speaker said. This does not There are 800 secret organizations in the country. Some of these have liv-

The 120th Field Artillery band play ed a half hour concert prior to the grown up when Albert Snyder was Fraternal day program and accom-"The Star Spangled Banner" and "America." A medley of southern melodies was particularly well received by the audience.

Too, they may be converts to mod- Americas War veterans formally pre-A. C. Rule accepted the emblem, P. O. Keicher, valley executive of the of the day, made the address of wel-

Mrs. Clyde Cavert, secretary of the Fraternal day committee, read the roll call of societies and each responded. Miss Maud Harwood, Mrs. E. E. visit relatives. thing except that their children are Dunn and Mrs. Stewart Luchars sang

Will they be brought together if COLLEGE STUDENT TALKS ON WORLD FRIENDSHIP

International Friendship was disred aside in a mutual sorrow keener cussed by Randall Penhale at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship Two Rivers Sunday. class of First Methodist church Sunday evening at the church. The Association for Lutherans, left Monspeaker placed special emphasis on day on a business trip to Springfield the proposition of the Y. M. C. A. III. He will attend the state legisand Y. W. C. A. cabinets of Lawrence lature meeting in the interest of college to send a student to a foreign juvenile insurance laws. college to promote world fellowship. Mr. Penhale commented on some of the well known friendships of other generations as Damon and Pythias Naomi and Ruth and Jonathan and David, as well as on modern ones such as President Coolidge and Colonel Sterns, Edison and Ford.

Switzerland has been suggested as the country to send the Lawrence pital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. F. Curstudent as it has been a center for international relations.

Open Lumber Office

family spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

110 MORE BILLS GET - GOVERNOR'S O. K.

ture on More Legislative **Enactments**

Madison-(4)-Ten bills that have een passed by the senate and assemioly have been printed under the title "An Act," having been signed by actinents.

were originated in the Assembly, are as follows: Eliminating several parts of the law

victim results.

Making the dates shipment of deer \$97,178 at that time last year. from Wisconsin is permitted from the

irst of the year until May 29. Repealing an absolute section of the ish and game laws,

which acquire by condemnation lands of another railroad providing such returns for the first nine months of acquisition does not interfere with the first established railroad's main line track, except at crossings.

Adding elevated and subway lines o the railroads included in the "Determination of necessity in condemna tion proceedings" law.

Appropriating five thousand dollars for each of the two years in this biennium for the state humane agent. Prohibiting corporations to use "liner ads" to advertise articles for sale as though the articles were held by private parties and requiring business houses to clearly indicate by a sign on their buildings the name of

Making gasoline sales agencies and organizations report along with their ax reports to the state treasurer, the name of companies from whom they purchase gas and the number of the cars and their capacity in which the gasoline was delivered.

The last two are senate bills.

PERSONALS

ter, Edna, of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuse, Mr. and Mrs. Lec Arndt Boy Scouts of America gave the in- and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kuse and vocation and E. C. Smith, chairman daughter, Marion, of Appleton, were visitors Sunday at the home of Otto Wadel at Seymour.

Mrs. Nick Sorenson and daughter, Mrs. M. Fields, and Mrs. A. H. Finger and daughter motored to Green Bay to

Mr. and Mrs. George Artz and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buchberger and son Saymond of Appleton, autoed to Matday visiting relatives any friends. Mrs. R. M. Bagg is in Washington,

D. C., for a few days and is staying at the Grace Dodge hotel. Mr. and Mrs. George Dame and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling visited at

G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grant, 819 E. Pacificst at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born at St. Elizabeth hos-

tis, 402 Racine-st, Menasha. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Milbow, 1005 N. State-st, at

St. Elizabeth hospital. The Redlake Lumber Co. opened a A daughter was born to Mr. and wholesale office in the Insurance- Mrs. John Biedenbender, of Chilton at

The government recently spent \$25 .-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab and 600 repairing a temporary office building damaged by white ants.

TREASURY SURPLUS Chicago & Northwestern 81% OF HALF BILLION

UNITING PEOPLES Zimmerman Puts His Signa- Government's Collections Are Needs

> Washington, D. C., - Certain indication that the treasury surplus for Cerro Despasco 60% the current fiscal year would pass Chile 37 the half billion mark, was seen by treasury officials in the excess over Dodge Motors, Common 19% estimates of collections of back taxes. Secretary Mellon has indicated that Dupont Common 240% the surplus will be applied to reduction of the public debt.

The last estimate of the surplus made by the treasury placed the figure at approximately \$450,000,000, as compared with \$377,000,000 for on county medical societies and giv- fiscal year ended June 30, 1926. The ing them wider range in their own figure contemplated back tax collections for the current year.

The excess of receipts over fifteen to thirty years, the penalty for penditures on April 28, when the last kidnapping where no injury to the treasury statement was issued, was \$305,381.531, comparing with \$158,-

Income tax collections for the first second day of the open season until nine months of the fiscal year aggregated \$1.617.258.895, of which Prohibiting purchase or sale of pike \$973,243,068 were corporation and the taken from inland waters from the remainder individual tax payments comparing with \$1,420,036,317 during the same period in the last fiscal year. An increase of \$227,220,577 in in-Including street car and interurban come tax collections and a decrease ompanies in the railroad corporations of \$212,032,893 in miscellaneous taxes was revealed in an analysis of

Markets

STOCK PRICES SHOW REACTIONARY TONE

Selling Pressure Directed Southwestern Rails

Oil of California opened a point high-er, but most of the other oils yielded

Early selling pressure was directed chiefly against the pivotal industrials and the southwestern raits. Dupont extended its loss to 2% points

HARTLEY COMPANY

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 98 Continental Can California Pet. 21% Continental Motor 11% Dodge Motors Pfd. 713 General Electric 96 General Motors 1921/2 Great Northern Railroad 85% International Paper 51½ I. R. T. 41½ Kennecott Copper 63¾ Kelly-Springfield Tiro 23¾ Louisville & Nashville 137½ Marland Oil 37 Miami Copper 15¾ Mid-Cont. Pete 29½ Missouri Pacific Pfd. 103 Mexican Seaboard 66 Mount Whites U. S. grade no. 1, 2.65 @2.75: carlots, f.o.b. usual terms, warehouse, cash to growers: bulk Round Whites. U. S. grade no. 1, at Waupaca mostl'áy 2.25; other Wisconsin points 2.50; total carlot shipments of potatoes for Wisconsin during the past 18 hours, 122.

Against Pivotal Industrials, New York—(R)— Reactionary ten-lencies predominated at the opening of Monday's stock market. Standard

erations for the rise were resumed in the Chicago Great Western issues, the preferred quickly mounting to a new high level.

Oshkosh

Armour A
Armour B 6
American Locomotivo 1081/2
Allied Chemical & Dy 137 %
Allis Chalmers Mfg 103
American Beet Sugar N 19
American Can 471/4
American Car & Foundry 101
American International Corp 4214
American Smelting 147%
American Sugar SS%
American Sumatra Tobacco 55
American T & T 16278
American Wool 13 %
American Steel Foundry 42%
Anaconda
Atchison IS1
Baldwin Locomotive 184
Baltimore & Ohio 117%
Bethlehem Steel 49 %
Canadian Pacific 17978
Chesapeake & Ohio 1677%
Chicago Great Western Com 20%
Chicago Great Western Pfd 3854

CHISTO NY TRIBUNE IN

National Enamel 2014 Nevada Consolidated 1414 New Haven 49% Phillips Pet. 41% good lights 140@160 lbs. 10.00@10.15;
Ray Consolidated 15% fair to select packers 8.25@0.25; pigs and light lights 8.00@10.25.

Republic Iron & Steel 64
Reynolds Steel Springs 5½ Republic 100. steady; lambs good to choice 14.00@16.00; fair to good 12.50 @14.50; ewes 1.00@ 9.09. Radio Corp. 42 % Standard Oil Ind. 6514 ed chiefly against the pivotal trials and the southwestern rails. Dupont extended its loss to 2% points before the end of the first half hour and U. S. Steel Common. General Motors and General Electric also decided sharply.

When the first batch of weekend selling orders had been absorbed the market headed upward agam with reduced or converted into gains. Force of common reaching ruling around \$4.85½ and french francs above 391 cents.

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May 2, 1927 N. S. Liberty 4th 414s 100.24:32

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Hog receipts 46,000; best action on weighty averages ranging from 160 to 220 lbs; mostly 10 to 15 lower: big packers buying sparingly at full decline: talking 25 lower on butchers 250 lbs up: top 10.90; bulk 160 to 200 lbs. 10.60 £10.85; 210 to 240 lbs. 10.25£10.75; 260 to 220 lb. averages 2.55£10.50; bulk packing sows \$.80£2.15; best pigs largely 10.15£10.69; heavy weight hogs 2.75£10.45; medium 10.15£10.85; light 10.25£10.90; light light 10.25£10.90; packing sows \$.60£2.55; slaughter pigs 2.60£70.75. Cattle receipts 17.000; fed steers and fat she stock steady to 25 higher; weighty steers and desirable yearlings, including yearling helfers, showing most advance; stocckis and feeders sharing upturn; supply very scarce; bulk and vealers mostly steady; choice weighty steers 12.00; bulk \$.75£12.00; medium bulls \$.75 downward; light vealers 2.00£10.00; outsiders up to 12.00.

Sheep receipts 15.4000; opening very slow; generally strong to 25 higher than Friday; double medium to good California spring lambs around 70 lbs. 17.25; 35 per cent out mostly 14.50; package 12.00; desirable wooled lambs eligible 16.75£17.25; good to choice Colerados held around 17.30; inthe desirable clipped lambs 15.15£16.25; asking upward to 16.50 for hest offerings; few good clipped ewes

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CHICIGO	GRAIN	TARLE	
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May 1.7571	1.7551	1,23.74	1.275
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Sept . 1.23 %	1 20-4	1.23~	1.39%
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duly	-50 Tu	• [] -	.72*
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OATS-			
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July461-	4.3	.15 -2	
Sept 1524	.45	.45%	.133
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May . 1.07%	1.03	1.07 %	1.093
July . 1.04 %	1.05	1.01%	1.05
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July 12.59	10.52	12.45	12.5
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July 13.45	13.60	13.57	13.4
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CHICAGO POULTRY

Chiengo—(P)—Poultry alive, firm: receipts 1 car; fowis 25; broilers 28@ 40; turkeys 30; roosters 14; ducks 30 @35; geese 17@18. CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(P)—Butter unsctiled: re-celpts 16,230 tubs; creamery extras 42; standards 416,42; extra firsts 416,444; extra firsts 415,4630; seconds 316,356. Eggs lower: receipts 68,931 cases; firsts 224,6224;; ordinary firsts 206, 21; storage packed extras 25%; stor-age packed firsts 254.

CASH GRAINS
Chiengo—(4)—Wheat no. 2, red 1.33 & 1.39 ½; no. 2, hard 1.42 % @ 1.41. Corn no. 3, mixed 72 % 72 ½; no. 2, yellow 77 %; Oats no. 2, white 50; no. 3, white 16 % 51 %; Rye no. 3, 1.03 % @ 1.04. Barley 70 @ 88. Timothey 4.50 @ 5.25. Clover

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis—(#)— Wheat receipts
136 cars, compared to 145 a year ago;
cash no. 1, northern 1.36½@1.35½;
no. 1 dark northern spring choice to
fance 1.13¼@1.46½; good to choice
1.40½@1.42½; ordinary to good 1.37½
@1.39½; no. 1, hard spring 1.38½@
1.47½; no. 1, dark hard Montana on
track 1.36½@1.45½; to arrive 1.36½@
1.45½; May, 1.35½; July, 1.36½; September 1.34. Corn no. 3, yellow 78½
@79½. Oats no. 3, white 46½@47¾.
Barley 75@81. Rye no. 2, 1.01½@
1.08%. Flax no. 1, 2.19½@2.29½.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(?)—Cattle 200; steady;
steers good to choice 9.00@11.00; medium to good 8.00@9.00; fair to medium 7.25@8.50; heifers good to choice 7.00@8.00; medium to good 6.00@6.75.00; medium to good 5.75@6.50; fair to medium 5.50@5.75; bully butchers 7.00@17.25; bologna 6.25@6.50. Calves 8.00

MILWIUNEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee—17)— Butter weakers
extras 42% 25% Poultry firm; fowls 24%
25% broilers 35% 40. Potatoes firm; 2.85%
26% Onlowed firm 22% 25% Cabe

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Potatoes, bu \$1.10-\$1.20
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Rhubarb \$c ib.
Handpicked navy beans 5½c ib. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

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Canners 3½-4½ Cutters 5
VEAL (Dressed)—
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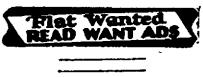
B. 11½-12
Good (65 to 80 lbs. per lb 10-12
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb 7-2
VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

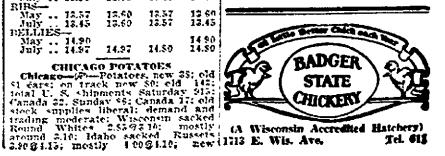
per lb 62-1½
Good calves. (100 to 150 lbs.)

lb. 5-6½
Small calves, per lb 4
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 2-3½
Heavy butchers
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 13-14
Medium weight butchers 13-14
Heavy butchers 13-14
Heavy butchers 13-14
Heavy butchers 10-11
SHEEP—
Live S Dressed 30 Live S Dressed 16 Lambe live 15 Dressed 30 Lamo*, live
POULTRY—
Chickens, live 22-23
Chickens, dressed 27-21
Spring chickens, live 22-25
Dressed 27-21

PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth-Sixteen factories offered 165 boxes of cheese for sale on the

Farmer's Call Beard Friday, April 29. Sales, 210 squares, 22: 275 daisies, 21%: 689 longhorns, 2112.
Two hundred and seventy boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange. Friday. April 29. Sales, 270 twins, 21.





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SECOND COMMITTEE WILL STUDY SITES FOR SCOUTS' CAMP

ter which had been appointed to se- here. leet a site for a permanent weekend camp for Valley Council of Boy Scouts. the council executive board appointed another committee to make a furththe report, at a special meeting Filday evening at Scout headquarters. by E. H. Schultz, Menasha, reported that a careful investigation had been and south are behind China and there-The original camp committee, headed made for a site along the north shore of Lake Winnebage.

The committee worked from a point about a mile east of Waverly beach have to be withdrawn for a time, but and covered several miles. A distance nothing will be able to stop the best limit was set because of the need of a in China. location near enough to be reached "The outstanding fact which I like on foot and accessible all year around to keep at the back of all my thinkin spite of winter snows. The site also ing about China is that she is in the must be accessible to parents, and midst of a process of nation building. younger brothers and sisters. The committee had two or three

sites definitely in mind but it desired NAME COMMITTEE further study by other members of NAME COMMITTEE further study by other members of the executive board. Because of this the new committee was appointed to make another study. It consists of William Falatick, Stephen Rosebush and Walter Zwicker, Appleton; Mr. Schultz: Charles Sommers of Neenah and William Gantter of Kaukauna. These men were to go to the lake Saturday afternoon to secure a defi-

P. O. Keicher, Valley executive, in speaking of the need for a campsite. told of a Pennsylvania campsite gift. A group of wealthy citizens of Newark, N. J., have presented the Boy Scouts of that city with a site for a camp, comprising 1,735 acres, at Wild Cat Lake. Warren County Mr. Keicher said. The camp will be developed by sections , some of which will be prepared for camping and other portions left practically in a wild state with such trails complete as may be necessary. It is expected the camp will accommodate 300 boys. Several of the camp cabins and service buildings have been given by civic and fraternal organizations of Newark.

The council-owned camp site stimu-Jates an interest and a community pride among men which has won a great many enthusiastic supporters to the Scout movement. Men who are interested in the out-of-doors are interested in conservation and readily support the building of a camp where education in out-of-door-life and conservation is made possible.

A permanent camp site gives : council a certain stability which strengthens the city work. A council camp will also carry over the work of Scouting, in the event that the professional worker should leave and the

An active Camp Committee in a case of this kind can provide opportunities for the scouts of a community to keep the outing in Scouting.

With the ever increasing popularity in outdoor recreation, camp sites will soon be at a premium. Moreover they | A one point raise in the averag constantly.

Basket and toy sale, Oppor-Tues. May 3, P. M. and Eve.

Rummage Sale Tues. at 9 A. M. 324 W. College-Ave.

Claims Nothing Can Stop Forward March Of China

Nothing can permanently interrupt, Until the Revolution of 1911, when the Location Must Be Near City China's march into the family of nat Chinese Republic was declared, the tions, the Reverend Stephen C. Pea- people were discouraged from takand Accessible All the Year body, a three year resident in Pek-ing any interest in the government-ing as a member of the American a loose and very distant thing for Foreign Missions, has written his them. Since then there has been an father the Rev. H. P. Peabody Pastor increasing interest in the affairs of After hearing a report of a commit- of the First Congregational church, the nation: a slow development with "Through all its troubles, China is on the whole, progress, "steady by

on the move", the missionary wrote, serks". "Their education continues, people are slowly coming to take more and more est in their country's problems.

"I am distinctly optomistic, the inin hes hope. There may be hard days nhead, mobs may get out of hand, missionaries and other foreigners may

TO PICK STUDENT TO SEND ABROAD

Five Students and Four Fac-Selection at Lawrence

A committee of five Lawrence college students was elected by the students body Friday morning which, with four faculty members to be appointed, will choose the student to go to a European college next year. Miss Mary Reeve of Appleton, Elmer Ott of Kaukauna, Harry Snyder of Farmington, Minn., Gordon Clapp of Ellsworth, and Laci Westberg of Marinette, will act on the committee. The faculty members will be named early next

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have sponsored the campaign to collect money to send a Lawrence student to a European school for one year. This is a part of the world fellowship work of the two associations. The committee was elected from a

group of ten representative students nominated at a preliminary meeting Thursday evening. Election will be based on similar requisites demanded for Rhodes scholarships. The committee also will have charge of the selection of the place of study, use of field be unoccupied for a period of the money, and other matters pertaining to the project.

LAWRENCE STUDENTS RAISE GRADE 1 POINT

are a splendid investment as choice grade of Lawrence college students for camp sites are increasing in value the first term of this year was noted over the first term of 1925 and 1926 Members of the executive board at according to the college office records the meeting were E. H. Scultz, Walter During the first quarter of 1925 and Zwicker, Stephen Rosebush, William 1926 the average grade was 79.8 per Falaticfi, H. L. Gear, Dr. G. W. Carlson and P. O. Keicher, Valley execuit was 80.8 per cent. The college changed from the quarter system to the semester this year. The total year's average for last year was high-Basket and toy sale, Oppor- er being \$1.5 per cent. This is usually tunity Room, Lincoln School, the case, it was stated. Students' grades raise throughout the year. Fraternity men averaged more than he non-fraternity, but sorority women averaged less than the non-Greek wo

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some successes and some defeats, but

"Some of the objects to the Christlanity I and others over here repreer investigation of sites mentioned in of an intelligent and responsible inter- sent have been made clear to us and we recognize their side of the question. They oppose it as a foreign institution; it its personnel, buildings, money, methods, and ideals. I feel that there is great deal of validity in this criticism-we ought to change our wars. We have too often in the past built on our high Western standard of hving on organization so complex and expensive that our Chinese friends could not think of taking over.

"I am asked to give my benevolences to pay the great church's coalbill—whereas I would much prefer to put my money into giving a scholarship to some lad who might be a future leader. A survey was conducted a few years ago in Shausi—one of the neher agricultural parts of China. It was found that the average income per family per peary was \$36.00 American money. That indicates that people have no surplus to speak of-the item upon which all education, churches, hospitals depend. Any un-toward event drives such people into starvation or into being recipients of charity. I beleve that here is a basic ulty Members Will Make economic fact—to keep in mind in all our planning for the church and the transfer of our whole program to an economic basis in agreement with

Chinese conditions is under way. "It is rather thrilling to me that strong criticism of the Church and its administration, is accompanied on the part of many of the leaders with the highest appreciation and even veneration of Jesus. Here again when I think in terms of scores of years I am distinctly optomistic. There are hosts of problems; how more effectively to harness in the young, college people into the church-a more vital worship and devotional life, leadership, meet later in the week to select the how to get the Church to take a more all about us. But where is the church that does not have these to contend with? China is coming."

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Washington-When E. A. Beanc, raed his plan of shifting the normal broadcasting frequencies from the designations that non-dealing frequency would be repeated at 1230 caston on a lower ways hand. ignations that now end with 0, to those

ending with the number 5, and still re- plan has been approved by such au- Under Beane's plan no station would ond harmonics of frequent tain the 10 kilocycles frequency band, thoritative radio engineers of Dr. John operate on 1230 kilocycles, or on any in 0 also end in 0, while from all parts of the country.

doubters, so long as the separation of Washington-When E. A. Beanc, ra-stations remains at 10, kilocycles? dio supervisor for the Ninth District, How can the mere act of moving up Here's how, explains Deane, whose kilocycles.

America:

to heard a tremendous echo of doubt H. Dellinger of the bureau of stand- other frequency ending in 0. The har- harmonics of the higher ards radio laboratory and Dr. Affred N. monie therefore would be five kilocy What's the difference, asked the Goldsmith of the Radio Corporation of cles away from the frequency nearest broadcasting channel, and would cause Station KYW, Chicago, for instance, no interference at the lower waveoperates 560 kilocycles, or 581.4 meters, length, as that harmonic does today. length, as that harmonic does today.

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Sweaters Slip-Over Style \$1.50-\$3.95

Slip-over sweaters in button front and Slid-o style are all wool and come in pink, blue and white or trimmed in white. Infants to 3 year sizes. \$1.50 to \$3.95.

Sacques Special at

Warm sacques for bables that are specially priced at \$1 are made of white trimmed in pink or blue. All-wool sacques, machine and hand made, are \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Knit Capes \$1.95 - \$3.50

If you like the cape better than the sweater, there is a de-lightful range of them in blue and white and pink and white in fancy weaves at \$1.95 to \$3.50. Just right for a little

Binders and Bands 50c-85c-\$1

Vanta binders made of cotton and wool are priced at 50c each. Silk-and-wool binders that are very fine and dainty are \$1. Silk-and-wool bands. all sizes, are 85c.

Flannelette Gowns 50c and S1

Flannelette gowns of fine, soft quality, warm enough for the baby without being heavy, come in two qualities at 50c and \$1. They have set-in

Gertrudes ·

siceves.

A warm Gertrude of flannelette is a necessity for the baby and an excellent one may be bought for only 50c.

Bootees

25c—\$1.25

Dootees that are machine made in a pretty weave are 25c. 50c and 65c a pair. Hand made bootees, all wool, in blue, pink, and white are 75c to

Knitted Silk Caps 85c

Very attractive caps of knitted silk are shown in white trimmed with pink or blue. They are charming for summer use, as they are not too warm for comfort on summer days. 85c.

Crib Pads 85c and \$1.50 Crib and carriage pads in a

convenient size may be had in two qualities. They are neatly quilted and are moderately priced at 85c and \$1.50.

Rubber Sheets 85c-\$1

Rubber sheets in the 18x27 inch size are low priced at 85c. In the 27x36 inch size they are 85c and \$1. An excellent grade of rubber that is very durable is used.

Rubber Sheeting 85c-\$1-\$1.50 yd.

An excellent grade of rubber sheeting may be bought at the a yard. Finer grades are \$1 and \$1.50. Lap pads of Turkish rubberized fabric are 59c. Plannelette pads tied with ribe ion are io. A fine quality Turkish and rubber pad is

Visit Baby's Own Shop **Tomorrow**

You Will Learn Much That Is, New for Baby Week

This week is devoted to babies especially at Pettibone's and nothing that can be wished for the comfort and pleasure of this important little person is wanting in the Baby Shop. It doesn't matter if he is only just arrived or if he is at the creeping and exploring age or if he is able to toddle about on his own sturdy little legs, we have all the dainty articles needed to keep him immaculate and comfortable. Bring your baby in any day this week and see how completely we can fill



In White, Pink and Blue

A plain white blanket with white soisette binding, size 30 by 40 inches, is priced at \$1.50. Pink and blue blankets bordered in white with reverse side in white bordered in color, come in the same size and in size 40 by 50 inches at \$1.95 to \$3.50. An all-wool blanket in blue and white check and pink and white check, with white satin binding, is \$3.50.

Carriage Covers of Crepe de Chine and Satin at \$5.50—\$7.75

Beautiful carriage covers, luxurious enough to suit the most particular mother, are made of satin and of crepe de chine in blue and pink, tied with ribbon. In plain styles and trimmed with eiderdown applique. Reasonably priced at \$5.50 and up to \$7.75.

Carriage Sets—Robe and Pillow Top \$7.75 to \$13.50

Carriage sets, consisting of robe and pillow top to match are made of crepe de chine bound in satin and in crepe de chine embroidered and ribbon trimmed. In blue, pink and white. They make the loveliest of gifts for new babies and are priced at \$7.75 and up to \$13.50 a set according to quality and claborate dec-

Soft Dolls and Baby Toys Hand Made and Painted 89c to \$2.39

A doll just meant for babies and little children is a soft unbreakable toy that the baby may drop as often as he likes without doing it the least harm. Made of plush and stockinet in blue, pink, and white. Hand made and hand painted. They represent various Mother Goose characters and each has an appropriate rhyme attached to it. 89c to \$2.39.

Celluloid Dolls at \$1 In Hand-Crocheted Costumes

Babies and older children, too, like the canning little celluloid dolls so quaintly dressed in their hand-crocheted outfits of wool suit and cap. They have costumes of pale green, pink, blue and red, all trimmed with white. A most satisfactory toy for

-Downstairs-

Crepe de Chine Coats \$5.75—\$15 Nothing prettier could be wished for

baby than one of these dainty crepe de chine coats in white, pink or blue-Trimmed with embroidery or fine smocking and lined with silk or high quality sateen. Some are interlined. \$5.75 up to \$15.

Baby Dimples—New Dolls
That Look Like Real Babies \$5.95 and \$6.50 A new doll that is almost as realistic as

an actual baby has a smiling, dimpled face. The dress and slip are made of fine white organdy and the bonnet is of lace and organdy. A blue silk jacket, half socks, and white kid bootees complete the baby costume. Baby Dimples dolls come in two sizes at \$5.95 and \$6.50 each.

Pull Toys That Babies Like \$1 and \$1.25

Clever toys that can be pulled along by small children and give them no end of fun. Bunnies on wheels, toy dogs, "Flapper Fannies" and a number of other amusing and attractive toys are painted in bright colors and mounted on wheels. Very original and interesting and moderately priced at \$1 and \$1.25.

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Bonnets for Smartly Dressed Babies—\$1.95-\$6.50

Crepe de chine bonnets, georgette, and satin bonnets trimmed with Irish lace, with pleatings and ruffs and laces and ribbons, with frills and rosettes, show everything that is new and smart for babies from the smallest tots up. Sizes 12 to 15. Priced at \$1.95 up to \$6.50. Silk bonnet linings in pink, blue and white are 59e each.

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25 Inch to 2 Year Size 65c-85c-\$1

Pretty little baby dresses, machine made, come in sizes from 25 inches to the two-year size. Made of good quality of nainsook at 65c, 85c and \$1.

Handmade Dresses \$1.50-\$3.95

Lovely little frocks that are trimmed with Madeira embroidery come in the 21 inch and 1 and 2 year sizes at \$1.50 to \$3.95. Lovely gifts for any

Petticoats 75c-\$3.50

Neatly fashioned little petticoats, sizes 21 inches, 25 inches, and one year and two year sizes, come in hand made and machine made styles at 75c to \$3.50.

Vests 95c-\$1.65

Vanta vests may be had in a range of prices from 95c to \$1.65. Cotton and wool vests are 95c. Wool vests are \$1.15 and \$1.25. Silk-and-wool vests are \$1.65. Fine, smooth weaves and cut to fit the baby com-

Hosierv Cotton—Wool Silk

40c-85c a pair Hose in all sizes from 4 to 14 may be had in cotton at 40c; in wool and cotton at 50c; in silk-and-wool at 75c and in silk at 85c a pair. Comfortable for small feet.

Knit "Knities" \$1.25 and \$1.50

Made with drawstring at the bottom and at the edge of the sleeves to keep the feet and hands warm. In light weight cotton at \$1.25 and in a heavier weight at \$1.50.

Flannelette Wrappers 65c

Small wrappers of white flannelette trimmed with pink or blue ribbon binding make warm robes for the baby and are very inexpensive at 65c.

Moccasins 59c-\$1.75

Knitted wool moccasins for cool weather are 59c and 65c a pair. Silk moccasins are \$1 and \$1.50. They come in white, pink or blue. Satin moccasins in the same colors are \$1.75.

Pillows 12x16 Inches \$1.50

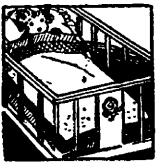
Baby pillows filled with soft, fine down are 12 by 16 inches. They are covered with fine sateen in pink, blue and white. A pretty gift for a new baby. \$1.50.

Pillow Covers \$1-\$7.50

Plain linen pillow covers hand made, with hemstitched hems are \$1. Hand made and embreidered covers are \$1 to \$3.50. Hand made covers with cut work and filet inserts are \$3.75 to \$7.50.

Japanese Silk Robes \$3.75-\$5.75

Very smart carriage robes of Japanese silk are shown in plain and embroidered models at \$3.75 to \$5.75. Of light blue silk, quilted in attractive patterns, and filled with clean new cotton. Daintly embroidered in pink or blue. \$3.75-\$5.75.



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